

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

A Budget First
For Woodstock

Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Some Fog Likely — Temperature: Max. 76 — Min. 53.

VOL. XCIX—No. 298

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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College Administration Voted 25 Per Cent Pay Hike

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
A 25 per cent increase in salary over the next two years for professional administrative personnel at Ulster County Community College was approved Thursday night 30-2 by the Ulster County Legislature. One legislator was absent.

Brian White (R-Dist. 9), chairman of the County College Committee, hailed it as "a good settlement" after only five or six meetings. The increase gives the administrative personnel a 15 per cent increase during the 1970-71 school year and 10 per cent the following year.

Minority Leader Roger Mabie (D-Dist. 7) voted aye, with one exception. He said that the increase was three per cent less than the percentage originally

agreed upon between the Organization of Professional Administrative Personnel (OPAT) and the college's board of trustees. The trustees were the first to negotiate with administration. At a later date negotiations were assumed by the county instead.

Mabie expressed a cautious attitude saying that "we can only wait and see about the morale at the college... we can only wait and see how many resignations and vacancies will come about."

One of the negative votes came from Andrew Gilday (D-City) who said he felt it was unfair to make a settlement with administration at a time when negotiations with the college faculty are still up in the air.

Earlier, the day of the

meeting, subpoenas were reportedly served on trustees and college administrators requiring their appearance at a hearing in Albany today to shed light on charges by the Faculty Association of unfair labor practices.

Another nay vote came from John Sangaline (R-City) who said he was against the 15 per cent increase "in principle." Other county employees, he reminded the legislators, are receiving raises of six per cent for the present year and six per cent for the following year.

In other business, the Legislature, in a relatively brief session, attended by students of the McLaren School of Esopus, authorized the issuance of \$210,000 in serial bonds to pay the cost of the construction of a water standpipe building, including

pumping facilities and incidental improvements in and for the county.

The purpose of the construction, on land owned by the county, is to provide additional water pressure and fire protection to and for county office buildings.

Praise for brochure, depicting Ulster County's assets came from Mabie who asked for a vote of appreciation for Eugene Noe (R-Dist. 9), chairman of the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee.

A resolution approving a bid for the printing of a vacation-land brochure was unanimously approved at a cost of \$5,361 for 25,000 copies.

The legislators also authorized the temporary use of county-owned lands, part of the Ulster County Court House parking lot

driveway area, to the Kingston Savings Bank. The bank's property is adjacent to the county's on Wall Street.

The awarding of a contract for the reconstruction of Boices Lane passed with a vote of 27 to 2 and three absentions from IBM employed legislators who alluded to a conflict of interest in that the new road primarily services IBM. Two "no" votes came from Gilday and Sangaline. A resolution, submitted by William West (R-Dist. 12), calling for a study by the Public Health Committee, of group policy hospital insurance coverage versus individual policy hospital insurance coverage was amended by Melvin Mones (R-City), chairman of the Public Health Committee, asking that the matter be referred to the insurance committee.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago reminded the board that six employees of the county have been recently elected to organizational posts in the state.

They include: Herbert Hekler, planning director, who has been named president of the New York State County Planners Association; Charles Schultz, director of the Probation Department who has been appointed conference chairman of the New York State Council of Probation Administrators.

Also, Julia R. Lane, deputy Civil Defense commissioner, named as chairman of the New York State Civil Defense Directors Association; Joseph A. Gentile, county auditor and purchasing agent, elected president of County Purchasing

Agents of New York State and Joseph P. Torraca, district attorney, elected president of New York State District Attorneys Association.

At the legislature's afternoon session three persons addressed the board: Wilfred G. Springer, in behalf of the Ulster County Blood Bank; Thomas E. McElrath, who spoke in favor of licensing electrical contractors, and George Majestic, Democratic supervisor of the Town of Gardiner who spoke regarding the Civil Service regulations.

The evening session was adjourned in memory of Clarence T. Voss and Howard Grimm.

The resolution calling for the appointment of a jail physician was not acted upon due to the lack of an applicant.

Invitation to Hanoi

Nixon Asks Counter Bid

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon, buoyed by the overwhelming support at home and abroad for his five-

point peace plan, invited Hanoi to make a counter-proposal and begin serious negotiations to end the fighting in Indochina. The President said Communist leaders can no longer afford to wait for antiwar sentiment in the United States to give them a victory. Some notable Senate "doves" have lined up behind Nixon's peace initiative.

"We have made some new proposals and now we think that they have the opportunity to make some new proposals,"

said Nixon. "If they do, we can make some progress. That is the way we are going to play it."

In an exuberant mood, Nixon conducted running press conferences Thursday during a trip to Savannah, Ga., where he dedicated the Ocean Science center of the Atlantic Commission.

Nixon, his wife, Pat, and daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, arrived at their bayside villa for a long relaxed weekend to rest after their European travels.

The President was expected to fly to Grand Cay in the Bahamas, perhaps today, for a

respite in the sun at the posh private island owned by his New York industrialist friend, Robert H. Abplanalp.

Cambodian troops and North Vietnamese forces clash six miles from the heart of Phnom Penh while Red units launched attacks for the fourth consecutive night Thursday around Tang Kauk, 52 miles north of the capital... Story Page 3.

Nixon was not taking Hanoi's initial negative reaction as the last word. He told newsmen the immediate rejection was anticipated, but he awaited an official reply from Communist

leaders next week, apparently at the forthcoming meeting of the Paris peace negotiators.

"If the situation continues as we think it will, of broad support for the peace initiative, and broad support within the United States," Nixon said, "I believe that Hanoi will recognize that this is a very serious proposal."

Nixon appeared convinced that he has crushed Hanoi's campaign to capitalize on disunity and the peace movement with his latest offer.

He said the support of leaders of both parties has given him a "united front" for his initiative. Nixon responding to a ques-

tion, said he did not think he would get a political spin-off in terms of "personal popularity" as a result of the new peace move.

But politics was not far out of Nixon's mind. Although he labeled his trip to Georgia "non-political," former television broadcaster Hal Suit, the Republican nominee for governor, never left his side, and they worked the cheering crowds together.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to seek Russian support for President Nixon's new Indochina peace plan when he confers in New York next Friday with the Soviet foreign minister, administration officials said today.

Administration officials acknowledged that Russian pressure would be of major assistance in securing Hanoi's agreement to the new five-point Indochina peace plan, which calls for a cease-fire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and a broadly based Geneva-type conference to hammer out a peace plan for all of Indochina.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday the United States hopes Moscow would use its "considerable influence" with Hanoi and the Viet Cong to get them to accept Nixon's plan.

Officials also acknowledged privately they hoped Communist China could be brought into any general Indochina peace conference, since Peking's participation would be desirable in trying to make an agreement stick.



ACCOLADES—President Richard Nixon acknowledges the crowd from the hood of his car as he and Mrs. Nixon passed through downtown Savannah en route to dedicate an oceanographic center. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

House Victory for President On Vietnam Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusing again to restrict President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, the House has rejected attempts to clamp a \$15 billion spending ceiling for the conflict and force withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the end of June.

The House defeated all efforts to cut a total \$3.5 billion before approving a \$66.8 billion defense appropriation 274 to 31 Thursday night and sending it to the Senate.

It added \$150 million at the request of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to pay off a variety of operations including increased 6th Fleet readiness in the Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis.

Short debate on three Vietnam war amendments came near the end of an eight-hour defense-bill session and was punctuated with impatient shouts of "vote! vote!" on the House floor before all three were defeated.

Over the last several months,

the House has constantly refused to go along with any moves to limit U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Opposing President Nixon's policy of gradual troop withdrawals, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., introduced an amendment to force "safe and orderly withdrawal" by June 29 by cutting off funds then.

His amendment, similar to the Hatfield-McGovern amendment defeated by the Senate last month, was rejected by the House 65 to 23.

Two amendments by Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., to put a \$15 billion ceiling on the war and force withdrawal of U.S. ground combat troops by June 20—which he said would "lock in" the President's present plans—were quickly defeated with voice votes.

Riegle said he understands the Vietnam war cost is estimated at \$14.5 billion this year and Congress should hold the administration to that.

But House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the cost is more than \$15 billion, although he said the

President should not be hampered with a ceiling.

Mahon's committee already had cut the defense bill \$2 billion from President Nixon's \$68.7 billion request and attempts to knock another \$3.5 billion on the House floor were easily defeated.

On another congressional front, the Senate has passed legislation providing heavier penalties for terror bombings, increased protection for the President and members of Congress, and more federal aid for state and local police.

What started off as a batch of separate bills and ended up in one big legislative package also includes extra jail sentences for federal crimes carried out with a gun and special presidential awards for valorous conduct by law enforcement officers.

The vote on final passage Thursday, after eight hours of debate, was 59 to 0—the low count indicating only that a lot of senators are out campaigning for re-election in a year when law and order is a prime issue.

The package now goes to the House.

First off, the Senate passed 68 to 0 a bill broadening and strengthening federal laws against bombings and permitting the death penalty in cases causing fatal injuries. It authorizes use of wiretapping under court order when criminal use of explosives is suspected.

An amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to strike out the death penalty was rejected 46 to 22.

The bill makes it a federal crime to damage or destroy with explosives any federal property or the property of any institution receiving federal funds. This opens the way for the FBI to investigate bombing on virtually any college campus.

Another bill passed by voice vote is designed to provide increased protection for the president when he is away from Washington.



IS IT THE BEGINNING?—University of Washington officials and arson squad men examine debris caused by an explosion at Clark Hall on the University of Wash-

ington campus at Seattle. No one was injured. Damage is estimated at over \$100,000. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Spiro Will Soon Drop Goodell as a Target

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew zeroed in on Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Thursday. But he indicated he soon would drop Goodell as a target.

Agnew, who appeared in New Orleans earlier in the day, called Goodell "the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican party."

The change operation followed earlier Agnew statements about Goodell having deserted the party and become "a radical liberal."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of

New York has urged President Nixon to tell Agnew to keep out of New York state politics. Sources close to the President say he has made no move to silence Agnew on Goodell, but the vice president did add,

Rockefeller aide deplors Agnew attack on Goodell... Story Page 5.

"This may be the last day I talk about Sen. Goodell. I have a lot of other radical-liberals to take care of."

One of them was Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. In a never been to Vietnam. "But this can hardly be surprising to the people of Arkansas, because the senator rarely gets here either. He must really enjoy his radiolib (radical liberals) friends in Manhattan and Georgetown," the vice president said.

Agnew also took on Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and George McGovern, D-S.D., for raising money for California congressional candidate Ronald Dellums. Agnew said Dellums, of Berkeley, Calif., "happily shares platforms with Black Panthers."

Agnew said, Fulbright has

'Fall Offensive' Warning

Three Bombings—Expect More

By United Press International
Bombs which rocked a courthouse, a National Guard Armory and an ROTC building on the West Coast Thursday only mark the beginning of a wave of revolutionary terrorist bombings, California officials believe.

"I think there's going to be more of this," said Gov. Ronald Reagan following the explosions in San Rafael, Calif., Santa Barbara, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

Another time bomb was discovered at the University of California in Berkeley. It had failed to detonate.

Charles O'Brien, the state's chief deputy attorney general, agreed with Reagan. "These terrorists are highly imitative," O'Brien said, "and we can expect more of it."

The bombings came three days after the release of a statement purportedly from the militant Weatherman group announcing a "fall offensive" from Santa Barbara to Boston and back to Kent and Kansas.

Conservative Senatorial candidate James Buckley says West Coast bombings mark "first salvo in a war against American institutions."... Story Page 5.

O'Brien said he believed the Weathermen were responsible. "If they ain't," he said, "I'll be very surprised."

The "fall offensive" warning was made at a New York news conference Monday by a tape-recorded voice said to be that

of underground Weatherman leader Bernardine Dohrn.

The Thursday bombings began at 1:27 a.m. in San Rafael when a powerful device exploded in a ladies restroom adjoining a courtroom in the Marin County Hall of Justice.

At 2:44 a.m., two bombs detonated simultaneously in the basement locker room at Clark Hall, which houses Navy and Air Force ROTC at the University of Washington in Seattle. The blast showered broken glass 50 feet from the building, ignited a fire and caused an estimated \$150,000 damage.

At 4:17 a.m., a bomb set against the front wall of the National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara ripped a large hole in the concrete wall, blew out a door and shattered win-

dows. No advance warning was given.

At 3:03 a.m., University of California campus police received a call from a woman who said a bomb would go off "within five minutes" at the center for the study of law and society.

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A Budget First in Woodstock

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK

It was a precedent-setting preliminary budget hearing for Woodstock Thursday night as the Town Board adopted for the first time in the memory of anyone present an amended budget, one that comes in at \$439,072.59 gross.

The differential between the adoption of the preliminary budget as the annual budget for 1971 was only \$2,000, but it was a sum that was argued with eloquence.

At stake was the request of the Woodstock Library for \$5,000 (or 25 per cent of its operating budget) in the local budget for the coming year. Granted only \$3,000 in the preliminary budget figures, spokesmen for the library argued for an increase.

Backed by more than half a dozen library lobbyists, library finance chairman, Verner May suggested that the amount allotted to his organization was unrealistic, in view of the fact that the local dog catcher was down for \$2,100 in the budget, in

spite of the fact that the gentleman with the net served only a few residents a year as compared with the hundreds of thousands serviced by the library.

Supervisor Milton Houst explained that the low library budget had been based on the belief that the library was "self-sufficient," but when library spokesmen argued that "we will have to go into our reserve" (thus causing "one of the best libraries in the county" to suffer), the Town Board moved to adopt the preliminary budget with an amendment that would raise town assistance to the library from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

While this represented only the most minimal of increases for local taxpayers, the fact that General Fund expenses have jumped considerably will mean a slightly higher increase in taxes.

Police expenses are up, recreation expenses are down, highway and fire departments will get badly needed monies and, as a result, Woodstockers can expect a tax hike—but one that is easier to take than most.

With \$326,802.38 to be raised by taxes (as compared to \$281,741.00 last year), Woodstockers can look forward to paying a \$2 increase this year per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

For most Woodstockers, that should prove a happy happenstance since they paid some \$12 more per \$1,000 for 1970. Last year's rate of general taxes (including county and town but not school) was \$123 per \$1,000, a figure which actually has no bearing to this year because of the new rate just established by Woodstock's current and first term Board of Assessors.

Both the county and school rate will show great reductions this year. Last year's \$12 increase resulted from the fact that the 1970 budget went up drastically by more than \$60,000. Says chief assessor Irwin Goldstein, "We are running one-fourth to one-fifth of that, so comparatively last year's \$12 was a big increase."

The 1971 gross budget of \$439,072.59, makes it \$50,950.59 higher than the 1970 total of \$388,122.

Major increases come under general government where several new categories have been established. New this year is an \$18,000 item for fire and police dispatch; \$9,000 for retirement; and \$5,000 giving town employees major medical coverage.

The police budget also took a jump from \$46,000 to \$52,000. Recreation, however, is down from \$15,000 to \$8,500, with \$1,500 going to the newly created Youth Council for teenagers. Recreation funds do not provide for the reopening of Big Deep and other town owned areas which have been closed to the public for more than a year. The board maintains that it "has not come to the conclusion that there is a need to reopen these facilities."

Town Justice James Myers also reiterated again that Woodstock

does not have the police to enforce regulations governing the recreational sites involved.

Overall, general government expenditures are up this year with \$142,175.43 to be raised by taxes in that fund, as compared to \$75,509 to be raised in the

highway fund, another high budget item.

Still, in the final analysis, Woodstock's preliminary budget for 1971 shows a bigger spread — with the result that taxes will be increased less than last year.

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Bid New Saugerties Assembly Law

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

The town's assemblage law and the problems of enforcement came up before the Thursday night meeting of Saugerties Town Board and it was revealed that a new law is in the preliminary drafting stages.

Town Attorney Richard B. Overbush said the new assembly law will be submitted to the

Town Board shortly and a public hearing date will be set as was dismissed in court. She soon as the board approves the also objected to the town's plan for the landfill site. She said it

Mrs. Sylvia Day of the Pine was too far out of the center Grove area filed a letter with the board scoring the ineffective of the local law. A portion of the local law was declared unconstitutional and she asked that anything was being done to standards of conduct for officers and employees of the town

The Town Board adopted Local Law No. 6 establishing if anything was being done to standards of conduct for officers and employees of the town

(Code of Ethics). Attorney Overbush explained that under Municipal Home Rule the Town Board can adopt the local law and the supervisor then sets a public hearing. Supervisor A. Michael Schovel set Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the town hall, for the hearing.

The supervisor read a letter from the Saugerties Narcotics Control Council inviting the board members to an Oct. 20 showing of two films on narcotics abuse. The board accepted the invitation.

Correspondence was read from residents of the Band Camp Circle at Pine Grove. The residents of the new road asked if the town will maintain the new circle and provide snowplowing and sanding during the winter. There seemed to be some question as to whether or not the circle had

been deeded to the town and this will be investigated.

Saugerties Jaycees in a letter advised the board of its "Love Esopus Day" program for cleaning up of Esopus Creek going through the town. They invited the Town Board to the program to be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at Saugerties Municipal Beach.

The Jaycees also invited the Town Board to attend the dedication of the Jaycees recreation field at Barclay Heights on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Jaycees recently completed the new recreation facility and announced arrangements for the dedication.

Several Matters Before Ulster Board

LAKE KATRINE

Enforcement of the town's mobile homes law and an objection to the sewer improvement project were two of several matters that came before the Thursday night session of Ulster Town Board at the Grange Hall here.

Attorney John Gotelli, representing several homeowners in the township, indicated that more mobile homes are moving in and he questioned if the town was enforcing the mobile homes law requiring permits for establishing a mobile home.

Town Attorney William Pritch answered the query by reporting that the law was being enforced and that several cases in regard to mobile homes installed on local lots were pending.

In contrast to Gotelli's rebuke, Joseph J. Benjamin, a Lake Katrine resident and customer relations manager of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., commended the Town Board for enforcement of the mobile home law. He also lauded the board for its work in cleaning up the junk car situation.

In regard to the Neighborhood Road ramps into the Route 209 by-pass, he asked that some street lights be placed at these ramps because of the hazardous condition at the intersection which handles great volumes of IBM traffic.

The Town Board approved a motion to have Central Hudson conduct a survey and to recommend the type of lighting that would rectify the situation.

Edmund Frawley, a resident of Lake Katrine and avowed critic of the \$4.5 million sewer improvement project for the town, again voiced his opposition to the proposal. He objected to the fact that it will be mandatory for everyone in the sewer area to hook up.

He cited the cost and said the homeowner was being unfairly assessed. Frawley noted that the large land owners of unimproved properties have a tax advantage.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino answered Frawley and indicated that as the open lands are unimproved they could not be taxed for more than the assessed value, and that they would not be using the sewers until homes or buildings are constructed on these properties.

Frawley also asked for several figures on the costs of the engineering study and these he was told are public record and on file at the Town Clerk's Office.

Town Attorney Pretsch reported he is drawing up a local law to control the days and hours of blasting. It was reported that blasting is done on Sundays and late at night and early mornings.

Town Clerk Mrs. Alma M. Macholdt read a letter from the Town of Ulster Constables Association asking the retirement of badges of two deceased members, Charles McCullough, 70, formerly of East Kingston, who had No. 13 and Joseph Lamphere. The board approved the recommendation.

Mrs. Morgan Coutant presented a petition seeking the establishment of a lighting district for Katrine Lane, with more than 51 per cent of the property owners signed. Further action is pending on this matter.

Injured Man Transferred

KINGSTON

Robert J. Perry, 21, of Route 4, Box 159, Saugerties, who was injured early Sunday in a traffic accident on Wilbur Avenue, was transferred Thursday by Fatum's Ambulance Service from Kingston Hospital to the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

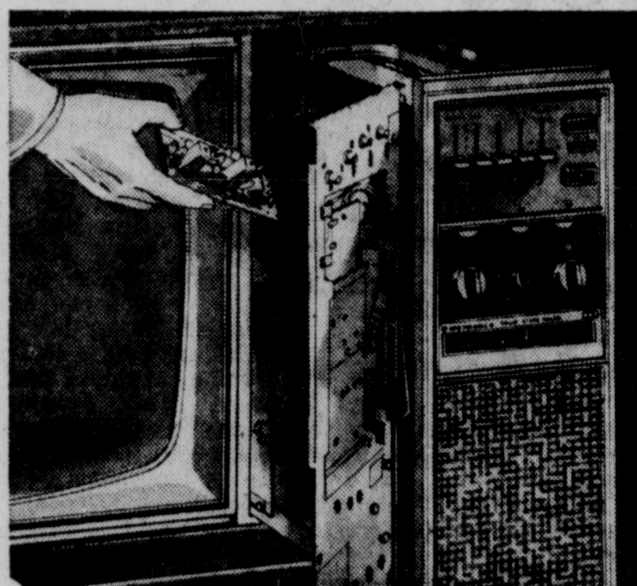
Perry suffered a possible broken leg, head and internal injuries, according to police reports. Perry was driving his car along the avenue when he lost control on a curve and the vehicle snapped off a utility pole near West O'Reilly Street.

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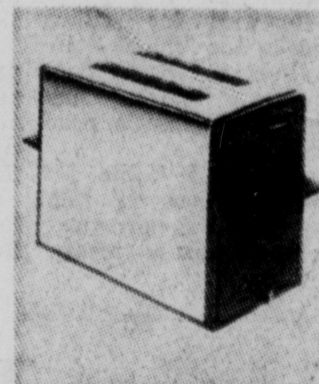
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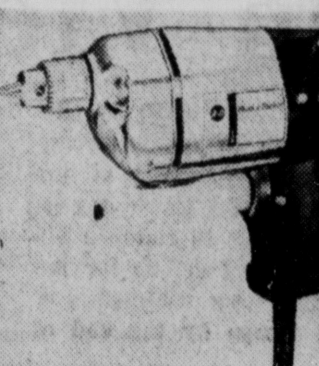
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Bomb Scare At HRSH Is Termed 'Prank'

POUGHKEEPSIE

State, town and institution police with deputy sheriffs today combined their forces in searching a new building on the property of the Hudson River State Hospital, after an anonymous caller telephoned police and said eight sticks of dynamite were "going to go off" in the building.

Authorities said some homes in the immediate area were evacuated and construction workers were called off the site during the search that lasted more than an hour.

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan and Town Police Sergeant George Baker said no patients were removed from the main buildings at the state hospital.

The building where the dynamite was reported to have been planted is a new structure not far from Chaney Building.

Baker said that the person who telephoned the false "tip" didn't appear to be excited and reported the dynamite was "going off" in the new building.

Within minutes several troopers from area stations, deputy sheriffs and town police joined Chief James Dingman of the hospital police and his staff in making a thorough check of the building but found no dynamite.

Shortly after 9:30 a.m., Sergeant Baker said the searchers were "pulling out" and construction men returned to their work on the project.

Sheriff Quinlan termed the call "a prank."



GYPSY QUEEN FUNERAL — Father Declan Madden (L) looks on as the coffin of Mrs. Katherine Marks is carried from St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Denver, Colo. A band called the "Reign" plays in background. Mrs. Marks, 102-years-old when she died, was Queen of the Marks Gypsy Tribe 3000 strong. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Clash Close to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — attacks for the fourth consecutive night Thursday against the Cambodian task force around Tang Kauk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh. The U.S. Command in Vietnam said B52 bombers dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in an effort to block massive shipments of Communist arms and supplies to fighting fronts in Vietnam and Cambodia. Communist troops fired a B40 rocket into a bus in the Mekong Delta Thursday and killed three civilians and wounded three others and killed a deputy hamlet chief, another hamlet official and a South Vietnamese militiaman in an attack on Binh Chanh district town nine miles north of Saigon. Cambodian troops killed four North Vietnamese and wounded two in a 30-minute clash near Moat Krasas Krao, six miles east of Phnom Penh late Thursday. The Cambodian Command said one Cambodian soldier was killed and 10 wounded. It was the second outbreak of military action outside Phnom Penh within hours. Viet Cong artillerymen opened fire with mortars earlier on 1,000 Cambodian troops in boats on the Mekong River and Cambodian spokesmen said the mortar rounds came from the vicinity of Moat Krasas Krao. But all missed and none of the Cambodian troops, returning from military training in South Vietnam, was injured.

Not So: Moscow Word

By United Press International
The Soviet Union denied its troops are manning Egyptian missile installations along the Suez Canal and charged the United States has aggravated the Middle East situation by building up the 6th Fleet and sending jets to Israel. A statement issued by the Soviet Foreign Ministry late Thursday claimed "the United States has launched a campaign of slander that is clearly aimed at casting aspersions on the stand of the Soviet Union ... Specifically," it said, "insinuations were spread that there exist anti-aircraft missile sites in the zone of the Suez Canal with Soviet maintenance personnel, which is also an obvious falsity." The Soviet statement said "The Soviet Union did not take part in drafting any terms of cease-fire in the Suez Canal Zone. These terms were put forward by the American side." The United States, it claimed, has aggravated the Middle East situation "by sending to the Mediterranean more U.S. warships, by the demonstration of strength by the U.S. 6th Fleet whose ostentatious nature is emphasized by the fact the President of the United States took part in it." Another point of aggravation, it added, was the delivery of U.S.-made Phantom jet fighters to Israel. In Israel life slowed almost to a standstill due to the 24-hour celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement that is the most solemn of all Jewish holidays. Despite the occasion, however, authorities stepped up security precautions along the cease-fire lines with the neighboring Arab states. The holiday lasts from sundown today until sundown Saturday. On Thursday Israel filed its 22nd complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization against alleged violations by Egypt of the 90-day cease-fire which began Aug. 7. It claimed more SAM2 and SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles were moved into the standstill zone along the Suez Canal.

At Tang Kauk, where a 10,000-man Cambodian force has been stalled since capturing the town Sept. 25, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units launched their fourth attack in as many nights Thursday night. The Cambodian Command said the attack lasted five hours but reliable military sources said the Communist thrust was much less intense than previous assaults in the area. The Communists withdrew just before dawn. Sources inside the Cambodian Command said a "huge Communist buildup" had been detected in Battambang Province, an area of the nation's rice bowl 160 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Viet Cong units a week ago tried to cut off Highway 57, leading to the region. Communiques from Vietnam said North Vietnamese troops shot down two American helicopters near the abandoned U.S. Marine fortress of Khe Sanh Thursday and another American helicopter was downed in the Mekong Delta at the other end of South Vietnam. Four U.S. crewmen were injured in the loss of the helicopters. Two of them in fighting near Khe Sanh in which U.S. spokesmen said 26 North Vietnamese were killed.

Rightwing Rebels Pose Threat to Gen. Torres

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — down their arms until constitutional law and order was restored to the strife-torn nation. Rightwing rebel troops barricaded in La Paz fortress posed a threat to new leftist Bolivian leader Gen. Juan Jose Torres. The country still was without a cabinet as Torres awaited the 16 cabinet ministers in recognition by Torres of its support in his rise to power. Torres seized power Wednesday in an overthrow of a rightist regime headed by former army commander Gen. Rogelio Miranda, who staged a coup last Sunday against the government of President Alfredo Ovando. The coup by Torres was the nation's 185th in 140 years. Torres agreed Thursday to permit the COB to make the cabinet choices but reserved the right to appoint such key ministers as foreign affairs and defense. A COB "revolutionary committee" submitted a list of three candidates for each of the eight ministerial posts assigned to it. Troops loyal to Torres surrounded the fortress-like Miraflores Garrison in the center of the Bolivian capital but withheld their fire against the 500-man rebel regiment commanded by rightist Col. Miguel Ayora. The rebels were armed with bazookas, recoilless rifles and machine guns. No official comment was made by the 51-year-old Torres. Little chance of success was accorded the rebels, who were likely to face demonstrations by Marxist students and leftist laborers. In one of his first official acts Thursday, Torres ousted Col. Hugo Banzar as head of the war college. Banzar allegedly was an accomplice of Miranda. Miranda was in hiding with other conservative generals at various foreign embassies. Torres, who hunted down and killed guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara in the rugged Bolivian mountains three years ago, was expected to form a government which would be basically anti-American and highly nationalistic.

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'The Last Time' On Diplomat's Life

MONTREAL (UPI) — The deadline on the life of British diplomat James R. Cross, seeking independence for extended "for the last time" by his separatist kidnapers, expired today with the government granting one minor ransom demand. The full text of the separatists' political manifesto was broadcast on government-owned radio and television. But it was not known if this would save Cross, held hostage for five days by the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), an underground terror group seeking independence for French-speaking Quebec Province. Tt. front, in a communique Thursday, extended the time limit on their ransom demands by 12 hours, until midnight (EDT), and demanded two immediate conditions for further delay — broadcast of the manifesto and a halt to the police search for them, with its arrests of FLQ sympathizers.

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Senator Rolison Criticizes His Opponents Program

POUGHKEEPSIE State Sen. Jay P. Rolison Jr., Republican - Conservative candidate for reelection to the State Senate, said today that "at last the Democrat-Liberal candidate, David Lenefsky, has offered what he considers a specific financial program for the state."

"Unfortunately," Rolison said, "his program raises more questions than it answers. He is reverting once again to the shopworn and discredited ap-

proach which the New York City Democrats have long tell us where he proposes to draw the line between big and small business and, equally important, how much more will he tax them. It would be interesting to find out how much state revenue he feels can be gained.

"In addition he talks about a 'freeze on expanding state bureaucracy.' Now this sounds designed to win votes. But if he is to be a responsible candidate he owes the obligation to tell the voters specifically what he would propose.

"The fact is that he is following the Democrat-Liberal line which is to make vague general statements deliberately designed for headline seeking and vote getting purposes. The responsibilities that go with effective leadership demand more than that."

Full-Time Legislator Is Needed... Lenefsky

WEST SHOKAN David Lenefsky, candidate for the State Senate, said yesterday that "New York State will never establish true tax reform, develop quality and economical education, curb crime, or restore the natural environment until our state legislators become themselves knowledgeable in these difficult problems."

"Legislators must become full-time public workers doing their homework and research," Lenefsky said. "If they are to seriously serve the community and gain the confidence of the citizenry, I have publicly expressed my ideas, and explained by views, on all the important issues facing Dutchess and Ulster Counties," Lenefsky declared, "and I have been specific, taking great care to avoid political generalities."

"On the other hand, my opponent," declared Lenefsky, "has failed during four years in office to convey any sense of concern and conviction, and he has demonstrated no command of information about Dutchess and Ulster Counties."

"State legislators must thoroughly understand the problems facing our communities and they must provide their constituents with background information on these problems. Legislators must become an active and functioning part of the local communities. They must seek the advice of their constituents. They must help organize public opinion. They must establish a productive partnership with their fellow citizens. This is exactly what my opponent has so stubbornly refused to do," said Lenefsky.

"My opponent, by his conspicuous absence, has failed to develop any viable two-way relationship for the exchange of information and opinion with Dutchess and Ulster citizens. He apparently does not believe that the citizens of Dutchess and Ulster are both interested in public policy questions and are capable of contributing to the creative solution of such questions."

"He apparently does not believe that our democratic process requires that the views of Dutchess and Ulster citizens be taken into account by State government."

Bell, Barthel Will Debate On Oct. 13

KINGSTON A debate between Republican-Conservative Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and his challenger in the Nov. 3 election, Democrat-Liberal candidate George M. Barthel has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue.

The debate, sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood is being arranged by Edward Levine with local radio news director Ward Todd as moderator.

Ground rules for the debate include five minutes of opening remarks from each of the candidates with two minutes allowed for rebuttal. Written questions will then be received from the floor with two minutes allotted for answers and one minute for rebuttal.

Will Speak In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK George M. Barthel, Democratic Assembly candidate, 99th District, will address an open-to-the-public meeting of Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association (WTTA) at the Woodstock Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m., on the major issues of the Nov. 3 election. At the conclusion of his address, the candidate will answer questions.

Barthel's 14-year experience in local government includes his present term as Ulster County Legislator, District 10, and six terms as supervisor of the Town of Wawarsing. He is a long-time farmer and conservationist. The public is cordially invited to attend and participate actively with questions.



PLAN GOP DINNER — Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago (L) and Mrs. Maria J. Dunham, are chairman and co-chairman respectively of the upcoming Ulster County Republican Committee dinner to be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner. The outdoor hotel facilities such as golf will be open to GOP guests all afternoon. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Political Page Greaney Raps Fish

EAST DURHAM John J. Greaney, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 28th Congressional District, strongly condemned his opponent Republican Hamilton Fish Jr. for doing "exactly nothing to prevent the 16 percent increase in Medicare costs to our elderly citizens."

Greaney said that "Older people who go to the hospital under Medicare after Jan. 1, 1971 will be responsible for the first \$60 of the hospital bill. The present hospital deduction is \$32 and those who can least afford it, our senior citizens who must live on a fixed income are again saddled with this unjust burden."

Referring to Fish's "heartless non-understanding of the people's bread and butter, basic, everyday problems of living as reflected in his prior votes against hospitals and education," Greaney stated, "the well-to-do Fish does not have these problems and therefore he does not recognize them."

Greaney vowed fully and effectively to represent the people because "I know their problems, I have them too."

Candidates To Give Views In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES A candidates' night, featuring candidates for Congress in the 28th Congressional District and contenders for the State Senate and for the State Assembly, will be held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, on Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Kingston, New Paltz, Saugerties, and Woodstock, and by the Kingston and Saugerties Jaycees. Len Cane of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will serve as moderator.

Voters will have an opportunity to hear the views of the candidates and to question them or issues they consider vital. Each aspirant for office will be allowed three minutes in which to present a prepared speech and 90 seconds for rebuttal time, after which written questions from the floor will be presented to the candidates through the moderator.

Scheduled to appear at the candidates' night are: Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., and his opponents, Democrat John J. Greaney and Conservative Harry S. Hoffman Jr. Also Republican-Conservative State Sen. Jay P. Rolison and his Democratic-Liberal opponent David Lenefsky and Republican-Conservative Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and his challenger, Democrat-Liberal George M. Barthel.

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **3 FOR 39¢** SAVE 16¢ PLUS STAMPS

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Goldberg Happy With 'Gift'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg campaigned upstate Thursday on what he happily accepted as a "gift" campaign issue from Gov. Rockefeller—the governor's refusal to meet him in debate anywhere except New York City.

Obviously pleased with the development, the Democratic candidate for governor waded into the issue by firing off a telegram to Rockefeller declaring: "Your attempted blackout of our discussing the needs of our upstate citizens face to face is a public disservice. It once again demonstrates your continuing neglect of the problems of upstate New York."

Goldberg flew here Thursday night after an announcement was made in New York City that he and the Republican governor had agreed to three televised debates—all to be staged in that city.

He said he was accepting this as the best he could get for the time being after several weeks of negotiations but that he was not going to let the matter rest there.

Goldberg told a Democratic rally audience of about 500 that eight TV stations across the state had offered time for debate but that Rockefeller would meet him only in New York City.

Campaign aides identified the upstate cities as the Albany-Troy-Schenectady group, Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

"Rockefeller's given us a brand new issue," a Goldberg strategist said. "We think this is going to hurt him upstate."

Goldberg was to address Rochester-area businessmen at a breakfast meeting this morning, then move on to Syracuse for an outdoor speech at his campaign headquarters. He also planned television tapings in both cities.

His schedule called for a mid-afternoon departure for New York City, enabling him to reach his home by the sundown start of the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur.

Goldberg devoted much of his rally speech in Rochester to criticism of the TV-debate arrangement that he said was enforced by the governor as "a certain type of arrogance of office."

He pointed out that two of the debates were scheduled on the Sunday before election—"on Sunday," he emphasized, "during which we'll all be watching the Jets or the Giants."

The audience chuckled, but Goldberg said he was not trying to be funny.

"That is not satisfactory to me," he asserted heatedly.

In his telegram, he proposed that he and Rockefeller agree immediately to three additional debates, in separate viewing areas upstate.

"I believe upstate New Yorkers are equally entitled to hear and see us debate the urgent problems of this state man to man," Goldberg said.

The candidate flew to Rochester by commercial airliner and was visibly nettled by the fact that his flight was an hour late in arriving, requiring the rally audience to wait for him.

If elected governor, he said, "I promise to get you some decent airline service."

'Christine Jorgensen of GOP'

Spiro Rap on Goodell Scored

By United Press International

One of Governor Rockefeller's closest political advisors objected strongly Thursday night to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's latest attack on Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

"It is a matter of the deepest regret to one who is bound to our party and to our national administration by deep ties of friendship and loyalty to have our proud banner so lightly dipped in filth against another Republican whose only offense is an independent view of the issues of life and death in our time," Republican National Committeeman George L. Hinman said.

The 10-year veteran of the national committee and member of the party's executive board made his feelings known in a telegram to Agnew at the White House.

The remark that led to the telegram was Agnew's statement that Goodell was the "Christine Jorgensen of the Republican party."

Miss Jorgensen underwent a sex change operation. Agnew's remark was obviously meant to refer to Goodell's shift from a conservative Republican to what Agnew calls a "radical-liberal."

"Reasonable men can and do differ on Senator Goodell," Hinman said, "but no fair-minded person can do anything but deplore your references to him to-day in New Orleans."

Hinman is unofficially aiding Rockefeller's reelection campaign this year and is supporting Goodell. The Binghamton Republican worked on Rockefeller's unsuccessful bids to get the GOP presidential endorsement.

ment, including the 1968 campaign.

Goodell's immediate response to Agnew's remark was brief.

"What next from the vice president?" Goodell asked. "Who knows?"

The vice president's office announced Agnew had declined an invitation to attend a Republican fund-raising dinner in Syracuse Oct. 21.

Sees Campus Unrest Against the College

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Campus unrest was pictured Thursday by one educator not as a virulent disease attacking higher education but a symptom of institutional hardening of the arteries.

"The rebellion is against the college itself, which have become 'is-less institutions,'" said Dr. Louis Lieberman, professor of sociology at the State University at Albany. "For instance, in my training, how many useless hours of mathematics have I had when all I need as a professional is to know how to add, subtract, multiply and divide which I can learn in a matter of minutes."

Lieberman suggested suspending all university classes for a year "and professors, administrators and students should spend the time soul-searching to determine what role the university should be in the 1970's instead of the 1870's."

Lieberman was one of several witnesses to testify before the state commission studying campus unrest. Suggestions for ending such unrest ranged from enforcing the rules to changing the laws.

Thomas Brown of Albany, a county supervisor and candidate for the state Assembly, blamed unrest on "the failure by those in authority to use that authority."

He said this failure results "in destruction, chaos and anarchy," and the solution lies in "enforcing the rules but evenly enforcing the rules."

"Those who have a duty to administer a public institution such as a state university have the obvious duty to maintain an atmosphere of academic freedom, the marketplace of free ideas and the healthy climate of open discussion," Brown said.

Two students said that legalization of marijuana would help prevent campus unrest. They were Richard Pertz and Robert Julian, both of Ulica College.

"Most college students regard both legislators and society at large as misinformed and ill read on the topic of marijuana," Julian said. "Let it suffice to show that less than five percent of those people who use marijuana ever go on to heroin or high hallucinogens but over 20 percent — and with more joining the ranks each day — of the nation's young people are becoming frustrated at the inaction of leadership."

Buckley Sure 'Silent American' Has Awakened

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — James L. Buckley, Conservative candidate for U.S. senator, said Thursday night the bombing of three West Coast buildings earlier in the day marked the "first salvo in a war against American institutions."

The targets were a courtroom, a National Guard armory and an ROTC building.

While deploring the explosions, Buckley said there was no cause to despair for the nation's future.

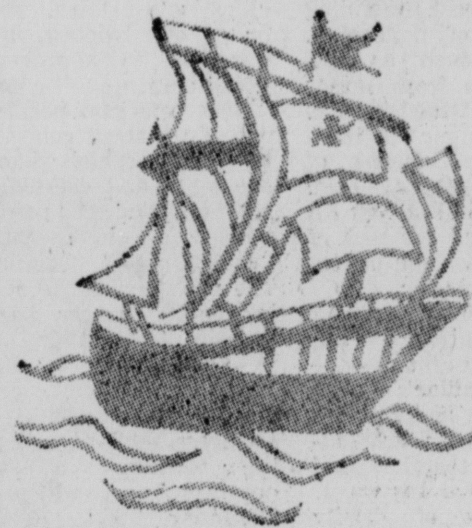
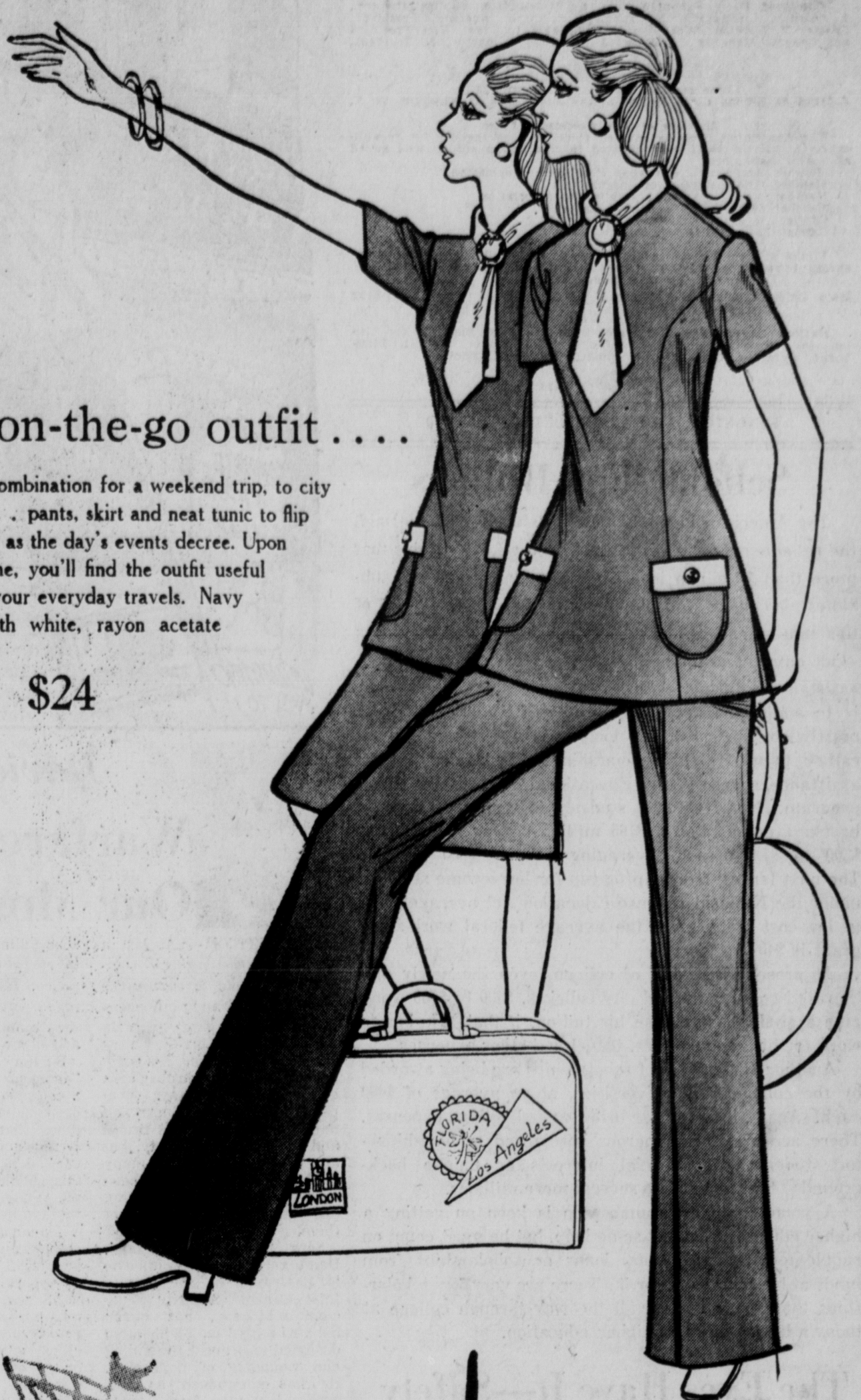
"The American people will not stand by and watch the barbarians take over," he asserted. "That slumbering giant called the silent American has awakened."

Buckley made his comments to 350 persons at a Monroe County Conservative party dinner also addressed by Paul L. Adams, the party's gubernatorial candidate, and Anthony R. Spinelli, its nominee for state comptroller.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1970

Sun rises at 6:01 a. m.; sun sets at 5:26 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and hazy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley — Fog this morning, then sunny and hazy today. Some fog likely again tonight. Saturday continued hazy and warm with variable cloudiness. High today and Saturday 75 to 80.

Low tonight in the 50s. Outlook for Sunday, cloudy, warm and chance of showers. Rain probability near zero percent today and tonight and 20 percent on Saturday. Winds south to south east 5 to 10 miles per hour today and tonight and 8 to 15 mph Saturday.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Fair and warm today. High 75 to 80. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers developing. Low about 60.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1970

Scholarship Billions

The American Legion's guide to student financial aid, the reliable authority, entitled, "Need a Lift?" states that more than \$2 billion in scholarships, loans and job subsidies for college students is now available. A big part of this sum is made up of publicly subsidized loan programs—not outright grants. That is one reason why so much assistance aid it not claimed.

In addition, federal billions to assist college students mostly go into subsidized loans and work-study grants, rather than straight scholarships. The major federal assistance source is the Educational Opportunity Grant program. Nearly 300,000 students in the lowest income brackets get a total of \$165 million a year in grants of \$200 to \$1,000 each, averaging \$550 to \$600 a year. The next largest federal program for low-income students under the National Defense Education Act averages \$429 in low-cost loans. And the average federal work-study grant is \$400.

At present-day costs of college, even the newly proliferated community and city colleges, \$400 to \$600 won't give a student more than his tuition, if that. He has to work for his keep, clothes, travel and other expenses.

Another \$130 million of scholarships are being awarded by the colleges and universities, at an average of \$400 each. Again, they fall far below actual college expenses. There are also the numerous specialized scholarships—for students with special interests or unique backgrounds—that mount into several more millions.

A young man or woman who is keen on getting a higher education can get some help, but he must count on supplementing the grants, loans or scholarships from funds at home or work for it. There are very few scholarships that see a student all the way through college at today's brutal costs of higher education.

The Eyes Have It—Safety

The announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that it will require safety glass in virtually all eyeglasses Americans wear is one of those simple ideas, like automobile seat belts, whose time could and should have come many years ago.

The FDA estimates that 100,000 adults and 20,000 school-age children are injured each year by accidents in which eyeglasses are shattered. On the other side of the picture, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recorded 22,000 accidents last year in which eye injuries were prevented because the persons involved were wearing protective lenses.

The proposed FDA regulation will require that eyeglass lenses, including those in nonprescription sunglasses, be made of either heat-tempered, impact-resistant glass or laminated glass or plastic. The extra cost would be minimal, averaging only a few dollars.

Even if the vast majority of glasses wearers never have their eyes saved by safety lenses, the extra expense may be cheap insurance in another way.

How many millions of people sometime or other have dropped a perfectly good pair of glasses and watched them shatter into uselessness?

Unemployment Decade

Thanks to the American-generated "green revolution," the developing nations do not face hunger and famine now. Their present greater danger is urbanization, which has brought mass unemployment.

James P. Grant, president of the Overseas Development Council, notes that in the 1970s non-Communist developing nations will add some 500 million new consumers of food and goods. That is equal to the 1960 combined population of Africa and Latin America. They will bring 170 million additional entrants to the working-age group.

As these new millions migrate to the towns, they find nothing but slums and shanty towns, poverty and idleness. Observers of the international scene warn that the combination is dynamite.

Recognizing the problem for its urgency, the United Nations is debating the goals for the Second Development Decade. The '60s was the first. The United States tried to urge other industrialized nations to support the first development decade.

The best solution seems to be for the developing nations to establish more labor-intensive production to take advantage of their low-cost labor and give their masses an opportunity to earn. Together with labor-intensive, high-yield farming, it may stem the rush to the cities and at the same time relieve the poverty.

The first, and perhaps only, benefit to accrue from the Jordanian civil war was the freeing of the hijacked hostages. They had become a burden for the guerrillas and they were left unprotected when the government troops discovered and released them.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay has no intention of running for President either as a Republican or Democrat, he told a press conference. He wants out of politics when his second term ends December 30, 1973.



David Lawrence Says Warfare Against Police Our Most Acute Problem

WASHINGTON — At last a Senate investigating committee is about to expose the organizations and influences which are waging guerrilla warfare in this country against the police. Not only has there been a propaganda designed to portray local policemen, state troopers and national guardsmen as brutal and dangerous to society, but at the same time many vicious attacks have been made on the police, including the murder of several of them.

Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, who is chairman of the Senate International Security Subcommittee, has begun hearings on legislation designed to prevent the killing and wounding of policemen. He has summoned as witnesses law men from major cities throughout the country. He says that some of them have been the victims of assault and others have secretly infiltrated organizations and learned of the plans to attack the police. The Senator declares:

"These deliberate attacks are too widespread — the incidents too numerous — the tactics too similar — to suggest separate and isolated acts of violence. These attacks are tied together and connected — in various ways. These instances of deadly violence — fitting into an ominous pattern — are part of a wave of guerrilla warfare which threatens to undermine a pillar of law and order from end to end of this nation."

It has been charged again and again that organizations have distributed manuals to youth in the cities and on the campuses and to other per-

sons telling them exactly how to carry on warfare against police. Information has been made available concerning the manufacture of bombs and other use of explosives.

Senator Eastland says "some of these assaults have a common denominator in the organizational affiliation of those who have planned the terror and those who have carried it out." To determine this relationship is a task for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Congress now is adding to the FBI's authority to conduct such inquiries. Few mayors or governors realize the extent of the warfare that has been planned against law-enforcement officials in their cities and states, and the police are helpless in many instances to apprehend the guilty ones.

The American people know very little about conspiracies to commit crimes planned in one state and carried out in another. Nor do they know much about the operations of "underground" organizations. The newspapers are reluctant to report charges based on hearsay information, as this in itself could be libelous. When, however, an investigating committee of Congress holds hearings about the workings of various organizations and produces testimony and documents showing the way such groups carry on their conspiracies to break down law and order in America, the material is privileged for publication, and the whole country can become better informed. Senator Eastland says:

"We have moved — now — into a new era fraught with peril for the maintenance of peace and order across this land. Policemen are not only being hamstrung by permissiveness — they are being murdered by militant terrorists who are striking at the mainstay of lawful authority. "The persons — the groups — the urban guerrillas — the organizations which are mounting this nationwide war on law officers must be discovered and punished before the fabric of this nation is seriously damaged or destroyed."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, speaking to the International Association of Police Chiefs at Atlantic City — where a policeman was murdered last week — declared:

"The wave of senseless attacks on our police officers must be stopped. We will find a way to do it."

The problem is one of the most acute in government today. If the police are not permitted to maintain law and order, a chaotic result is inevitable. If there are not enough police and if the states and cities do not have the funds to supply the needed forces, the federal government will doubtless furnish the necessary aid.

Are the conspiracies financed by any foreign sources? This is one of the subjects which will require a thorough inquiry. Similar phases of guerrilla warfare are being carried on in other parts of the world. In some aspects what is happening here bears a strong resemblance to the tactics revealed in connection with outbreaks of disorder in countries where a few years ago domestic unrest had not prevailed.

One patrolman, a man popular with the children, was in chronic trouble with his rounds. The sergeant, from the West 54th St. precinct, laid traps to catch the cop. Late one evening, the policeman was in the back of a tavern, waving his big black mustache over

a foamy beer, when the sergeant posted a policeman at each end of the street to catch him.

The word reached the saloon, the policeman panicked, and the bartender phoned Coughlin's mortuary. Old man Coughlin arrived with a big box to pick up the body, trooped into the boozery, and put the cop in it. As he came out, the sergeant and his shoefly squad, out of respect, held their helmets over their hearts.

A few minutes later, the rescued policeman came back to the scene from the opposite direction and said innocently: "What's the trouble, Sarg?" The boss jumped a foot off the sidewalk and almost had a heart attack.

In many ways, they were ignorant immigrant people who loved their ghetto. Few had phones. The telephone was a broom, which was used to knock against the ceiling to bring the lady upstairs down, or on the floor to bring the lady downstairs up. The nosy ones put pillows on the window sills and leaned, like fat swans, watching the parade of people below.

When I was a cub reporter, Hell's Kitchen was dying. There was enough heartbeat left to detect the pulse of the people, but it was expiring as George Ralt, a native son, was soft-shoeing his way to stardom. In the good old days, when poverty was a priceless asset, Mr. Coughlin thought nothing of taking the evicted families and putting them up in the back of his funeral home until somebody could get a job for pop.

It was a neighborhood. A lousy neighborhood. But it had more love than people...



Jack Anderson Says Tycoons Help Finance Congressman's Campaign

WASHINGTON — Rep. Herman Schneebeli, the diminutive oil distributor who represents Williamsport, Pa., was scared by his primary opponent this year. Executives of some of America's biggest corporations, learning of Schneebeli's concern, rushed to his aid.

They dumped bushels of dollars into a campaign fund that eventually swelled to more than \$120,000. With this outside financial aid, Schneebeli easily outdistanced his opponent and ended up with a comfortable 70 per cent of the vote.

Nearly 10 per cent of the cash was raised at a Washington reception sponsored by the House Republican leadership. Lobbyists from several major corporations paid \$100 apiece to attend the June affair at the Sheraton-Carlton.

Meanwhile, additional thousands poured in from tycoons across the country, none of whom live in Schneebeli's district. The list of donors includes the presidents of Kennecott Copper, the Squibb-Beechum Corporation and the huge Western Pennsylvania National Bank in Pittsburgh.

The gift list of contributors also includes top executives of the Insurance Company of North America, Gulf Oil Company, Peabody Coal Company and the massive Mellon Bank.

The reason for the generosity of these men, most of whom have never met Schneebeli, is obvious to Washington insiders. He occupies a high-ranking seat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles all the nation's tax legislation.

Furthermore, Herman Schneebeli is a man who can always be counted upon to stick up for big business. He makes no secret of this. "My vote is usually in the interest of business," he told this column. "A lot of businessmen feel that I'm an asset in Congress. I suppose the contributors were guided by their representatives in Washington. I never called upon them before, but my opponent was spending a lot of money."

Tycoons' Friend

Among the contributors was Bertram Dedman, general counsel and parttime lobbyist for the Insurance Company of North America. He agreed that Schneebeli is a man who sees things Big Business' way. "He knows quite a lot about the tax laws," Dedman told us. "If business ever needs a friend, he's the sort of man you can go to and talk to."

Dedman acknowledged that he had called on Schneebeli

during last year's debate on the tax reform bill, in which every businessman in the nation had a stake.

Another donor was Thomas Mullins, president of the Peabody Coal Company, which fought to preserve the 10 per cent coal depletion allowance.

Mullins, however, said he had no recollection of making the contribution. He said, somewhat mysteriously, that his political donations were funneled "through various channels" and suggested that the company's Washington office might have a better idea why Schneebeli got the \$250. "Frankly, I've never met the man," Mullins confessed.

Peabody's Washington office was unable to explain the donation and Frank Milliken, the president of Peabody's parent corporation, the Kennecott Copper Company, was no help at all. Milliken would not speak with this column, although he also kicked in \$250 to help Schneebeli along.

FOOTNOTE: Schneebeli seemed sheepish when he discussed the huge fund he had raised from outside his district. "This is the first time I've ever had to ask for outside help," he said. He attributed his popularity with the nation's corporate fatcats to the fact that he is a businessman himself. In addition to being a distributor for the Gulf Oil Co., whose Washington lobbyist gave him \$400, Schneebeli is an auto and tire dealer.

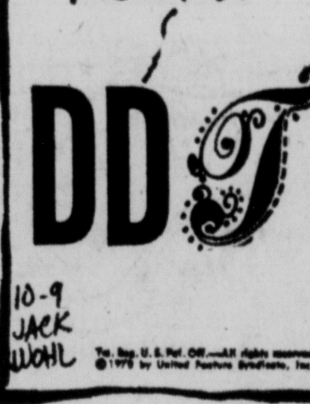
Save Tundra Times

A wise old Indian, named Howard Rock, publishes an obscure weekly newspaper that has become the voice of Alaska's neglected natives.

It's called the Tundra Times, and it's in trouble.

PIXIES by Wohl

NO MATTER HOW YOU DRESS... THEY'LL STILL THINK WE'RE KILLERS!



Viets Urge Faster Withdrawal

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter has spent considerable time in recent months talking with men close to President Thieu and the leaders of his major opposition in the South Vietnam Senate and elsewhere.

Most of these men have wide military-guerrilla experience. Most would be killed if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese took over the country. Almost all are hawks. They are strongly anti-Communist.

Without exception, they believe the time is ripe for President Nixon to sharply increase U.S. troop withdrawals.

They believe this will help win the war.

Their personal estimates vary. One, a very strong hawk indeed — a man very active in South Vietnam's anti-Communist organization and who holds a strong position in the Senate has stated privately his belief that if all goes well, it will be practical for the United States to withdraw all troops — except a modest residual force — by the end of 1971. He could be right — or wrong. But he is gambling for his life. For the Communists have indicated in a most convincing way that he would be among the first to die if they took over the country.

The consensus among these men seems to be that by the end of next year the United States should be able to reduce its forces in Vietnam by more than 200,000 men.

That would leave 150,000 or fewer American troops there on Dec. 31, 1971.

It would make possible a reduction to fewer than 40,000 by late summer of 1972.

These men believe the North Vietnamese are overextended. They believe that so long as the coast of Cambodia blockade continues that the Viet Cong and Hanoi's troops will be hard-pressed for supplies. They note that the North Vietnamese have been forced to divert sizable quantities of their reserve supplies in Laos southward to the Cambodian front. They have been shocked at the poor showing of the North Vietnamese regulars

against green Cambodians and the lack of support the Cambodians have given the northerners, even under pressure of fear. (Support in Cambodia has come primarily from North Vietnamese settlers and from some tribal groups who have long been Communist.)

From their experience in guerrilla war, these men believe this conflict must be won by the people on the spot — the South Vietnamese people and the army.

(These are men who say also that if the United States had not intervened when it did, South Vietnam would have gone down before Ho Chi Minh's invading forces.)

But this is no longer 1964, or 1965 or 1966.

The South Vietnamese army is stronger. Even more importantly, the people have their own self-defense forces and in recent battles have shown their determination to fight for their own land — whether they are for or opposed to the Saigon administration.

BERRY'S WORLD

It is interesting to note that this (let the Vietnamese handle the fight) advice is the same message that Mo's men in Peiping have been giving the North Vietnamese in Hanoi. As the Red Chinese put it, if a revolution cannot be won by the men on the spot, it certainly can't be won by an outside (North Vietnamese) army. Peiping has advised Hanoi to keep the pot boiling with long-time but limited outside help, not with massive insertions of ground armies.



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"...HOME—home on the tax shelter..."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were lower at the opening on the New York Stock Exchange today. Turnover was moderate.

Shortly after the opening the Dow Jones industrial average was off fractionally. There were 265 declining issues and 112 on the upside.

Chrysler gave up 1 to 24% on a 9,400-share block in the lower autos. General Motors slipped 1/4 to 74% on 5,000 shares. Ford was unchanged at 52 1/2 on 4,000.

In the steels, Bethlehem was 3/4 lower to 21 1/2 on 6,300 shares. U.S. Steel gave up 1/2 to 31 1/2 on 2,500 shares. Armco lost the same amount to 21 1/2.

In the lower oils, Occidental surrendered 1/4 to 20% on 3,600 shares. Belco Petroleum gave up a point to 18 1/2. Texaco also gave up 1 to 31 1/2 on a 12,500 share block. Standard Oil of New Jersey was 1/4 lower to 69 on 7,600 shares.

Monsanto eased 1/4 to 32 1/2 on 2,100 shares in the chemicals. Eastman Kodak was 1/2 lower to 69 1/2 on 5,000.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21
American Brands (AT)	38 1/2
American Can Co.	43 1/4
American Home Prod.	84
American Hos. Sup.	24 1/2
American Motors	7
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	29 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	46 3/4
Anacosta Copper	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	57 1/2
Arco Corp.	12 3/4
Avon Products	77
Bank. Trust N. Y.	63 1/4
Beckman Instruments	28 1/4
Bendix Corp.	26 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22
Boeing Co.	16 5/8
Borden Co.	23 1/4
Burlington Industries	41 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	112
Caldor, Inc.	17
Celanese Corp.	54 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	51 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	24 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	32
Columbia Gas System	17 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	42 1/4
Com. Satellite	23 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 3/4
Continental Oil	41 1/4
Continental Can	49 3/4
Control Data	117
Disney Productions	116 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	16 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	69 1/4
Eastman Kodak	24 1/4
Eltra	26 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	52 1/4
Ford Motors	11 1/4
General Aniline & Film	20 1/4
General Dynamics	84 1/4
General Electric	79
General Foods	17 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	74 1/4
General Motors	27 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	37 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	35
Holiday Inns	196
International Bus. Mach.	25
International Harvester	44 1/4
International Nickel	36 1/4
International Paper	45 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	36 1/4
Johns Manville	11 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	44 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	16 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	25
Litton Industries, Inc.	11 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	32 1/4
Magnavox	21
McDonnell Douglas	27 1/4
Marcor	37 1/4
Marine Midland	54 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/4
National Biscuit	41 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	14 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Occidental Pet.	13 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	50
J. C. Penney & Co.	7 1/4
Penn. Central Corp.	43 1/4
Phelps Dodge	29 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	75 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	26 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	28 1/4
Republic Steel	66
Revlon Inc.	45
Reynolds Tobacco	23
Rohr Corp.	21 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	69 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	27
Sperry Rand Corp.	68 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	55 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	35 1/4
Syntex Corp.	32 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	20 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	77
Texas Instruments, Inc.	38
Union Pacific R. R.	34
United Aircraft	18 1/4
Uniroyal	31 1/4
United States Steel	27 1/2
Western Union	64 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	34 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	86 1/4
Xerox Corp.	1 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	72 1/4	78
Cogar Corp.	53	57
Rotron	10	11
Varifab	3 1/4	4
Davos	1 1/4	1 1/2

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Accomplishments Listed By Environmental Head

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—In its 100-day existence, the state's Department of Environmental Conservation has cut mercury discharges in the state's waterways 95 per cent and brought about the largest fine for water pollution ever assessed in the state.

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond included these accomplishments in a progress report issued Thursday which Gov. Rockefeller said "amply justified the faith" placed in Diamond and the department "by the legislature and myself."

Mercury discharges were reduced from 79 pounds daily to

three pounds a day, with a goal of zero established.

Action to speed up enforcement against 52 water polluters resulted in a \$10,000 fine against a firm the report called "a major uncooperative polluter."

Diamond attributed progress to "public enthusiasm and support for our work" and "the outstanding record of New York's environmental programs over the last decade."

The report also noted the department has:

—Committed \$99 million to assist 17 communities in building sewage treatment facilities and the Pure Waters program.

—Withheld state financial assistance for operation and maintenance of the Onondaga County sewage system and refused to grant new connection permits for over a month to bring about reversal of a negative vote on a key sewage plant bond.

—Contracted for test and development of auto emission devices.

—Embarked on a pilot Lake Champlain cleanup project jointly with industry.

—Opened nearly 7,000 acres belonging to International Paper Co. for public hunting and fishing in the Essex County.

—Opened expanded deer hunting space for bow hunters in Gilbert Lake and Goose Pond Mountain State parks.

—Created an Office of Recovery, Recycling and Reuse to promote and develop plans for salvage and productive use of wastes. It is to work with industry and government to conserve resources and reduce amounts of junk or refuse requiring disposal.

—Began field testing of pressure sewer units which would not rely on gravity like conventional sewers.

—Worked with the education department in drawing up environmental curriculum for grade and high schools.

Huks Kill Five

MANILA (UPI)—Communist-led Huk guerrillas killed five persons and wounded seven others in an ambush Thursday in the Northern Philippines, the Philippine Constabulary said today.

The report said the attackers opened fire with automatic weapons on a truckload of persons, including a policeman and a jail guard, on a highway in Isabela Province 300 miles north of Manila.



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\$7.00 Per Day
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Fish to Speak At Dedication In Glasco

GLASCO—Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., (R-28th District) will deliver the principal address at the dedication of the new Glasco fire station, Liberty Street Extension on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The dedication program will start at 2 p.m. with a band concert.

Also expected to attend are State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, (R-Ulster-Dutchess) and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, (R-Woodstock). All county, town and village officials have been invited.

Congressman Fish will present the company with an American Flag, which has flown over the Capitol in Washington. A special flag raising ceremony is planned.

Open house will be held for area residents to inspect the new fire station and equipment, in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

Cab Driver Is Dead of Bullet Wounds

PHOENIX, N.Y. (AP)—A Syracuse taxi driver whose blood-stained cab was found empty Sept. 29 in the city was discovered dead Thursday in a remote area 15 miles north of Syracuse. State Police said a farmer found the body of Willie Joe Grant, 31, with several bullet wounds which they believed were caused by a .22 caliber gun. It was five miles off Route 49 in Oswego County, troopers said.

Grant told his dispatcher at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 that he had a fare to Baldwinsville, about 10 miles north of Syracuse, police said. That was the last heard from him.

"It is hard to say at this time if there was any connection between the location of Grant's body, when it was found, and his last known destination," said BCI Investigator Lt. P.D. Ferry.

Ferry said no motive has been established. He could not say if there were any leads in the case.

An autopsy of Grant's body was ordered by the Oswego County district attorney. The results are due today, said Onondaga County Medical Examiner Martin Hillinger.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Oct. 6.

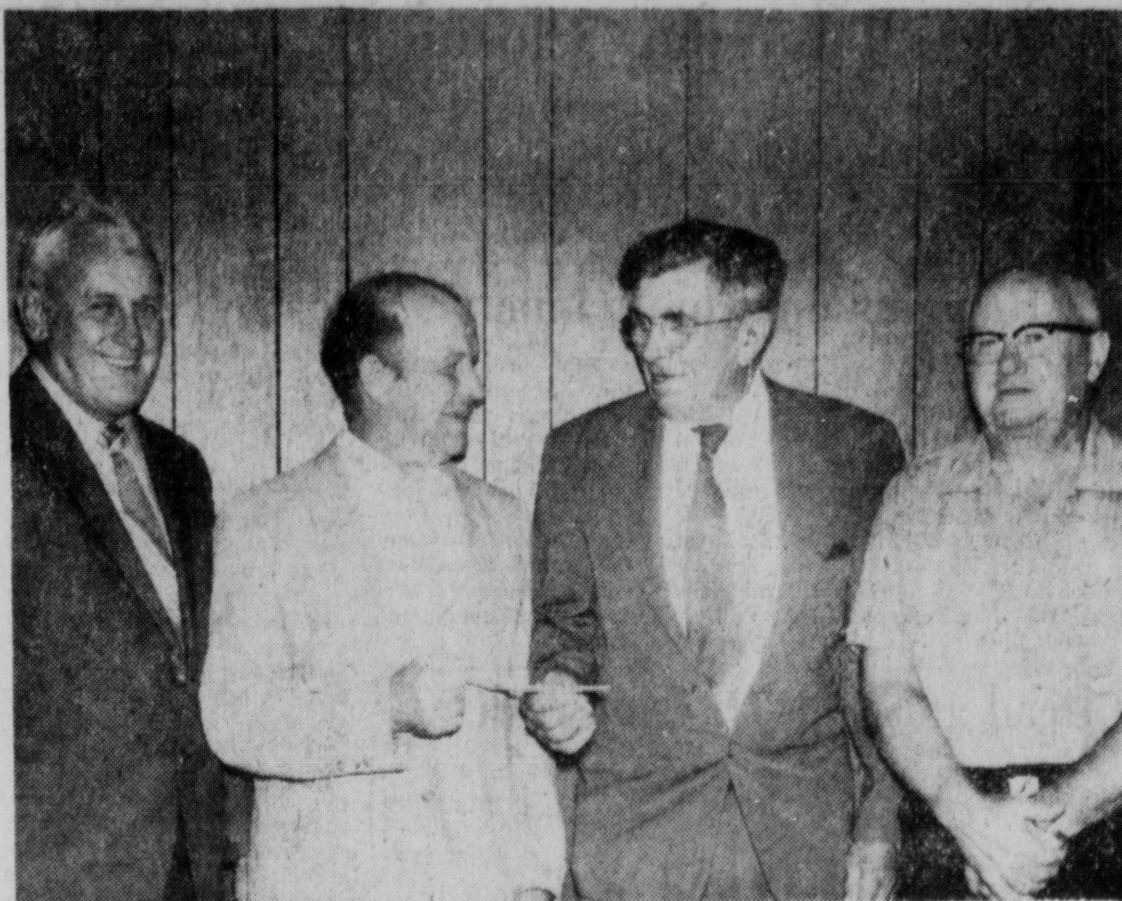
Withdrawals \$61,519,962,919.24

Deposits 52,664,906,943.14

Cash balance 7,035,199,391.79

Public debt 381,371,582,061.23

Gold 11,117,057,216.95



RPW RETIREMENT — Emerson Mayes, (second from left) of the Kingston Department of Public Works, presents gift to Leonard Ward who is retiring after 10 years with the department. Another recent retiree, Francis Long, who served for 28 years, is on the extreme right. Leon Studt, dinner chairman is on the left. The dinner was held at Guido's P. J. Restaurant on Grand Street. (Powell photo).

CALDOR Pre-Columbus Day CLEARANCE SALE!

Famous Brand Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.

Ladies Hamilton Watch	Our Reg. 44.39	Sale! 22.88
Ladies Hamilton Watch	Our Reg. 69.95	Sale! 35.88
Mens Hamilton Watch	Our Reg. 39.95	Sale! 19.88
Set Thomas Battery Clock	Our Reg. 39.95	Sale! 19.88
Sunbeam Clock	Our Reg. 7.18	Sale! 3.48
Diamond Wedding Band	Our Reg. \$149	Sale! 118.88
Diamond Wedding Band	Our Reg. 131.50	Sale! 98.88
Diamond Wedding Band	Our Reg. \$169	Sale! 138.88
Famous Make Watch Bands	Reg. to 12.95	Sale! 2.88
Earring & Pendant Sets	Our Reg. 8.95	Sale! 4.88
Earring & Pendant Sets	Our Reg. 10.95	Sale! 5.88
Earring & Pendant Sets	Our Reg. 11.95	Sale! 6.48

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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Sale:
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

Genoa Floods: 30 Dead, \$5 Million in Damage

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Flood Hundreds of policemen and waters receded in Genoa and firemen searched for victims in its hinterland today, leaving at viaducts and cars. Slime and mud covered the first floors of many buildings in the port area.

Hampered by shaky communications and impassable streets, authorities estimated that hundreds were injured when the Bisagno River, swollen by 48 hours of rain, swept through the big port city Thursday.

The flooded area extended in an arc for miles around Genoa. Among towns hard hit were Voltri, Acquasanta, Vesima, Cambrione, in which 33 persons died. But although the death toll might rise as high as higher, Genoa is not the repository of priceless art that Florence is. Therefore the material damage was bound to be less.

Thirteen bodies were found in Genoa, and another 17 dead were counted in the city's suburbs or surrounding areas.

The mayor of Genoa ordered all schools to remain closed today and asked the people not to use their cars so they would not impede the search for victims and the cleanup.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30
TIL 9:30



WHAT A GREAT
BUY ON THESE
PULL-ON PANTS



Saturday
only!

2 for \$5

regularly 3.99 each

Need good-looking pants? Here they are at a double-value stock-up price! Come find bonded 100% rayons, 100% acrylics, 100% acetates with straight legs, elasticized waistbands. And wait until you see the variety—smart solids, fashion-wise stripes, and patterns. If you know a good buy when you see one, hurry! Misses' sizes 8-18.

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON
(Near the Chambers School)
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Daily — FREE PARKING

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
FOR THE FASTEST GROWING
SAVINGS BANK IN
ULSTER COUNTY
RONDOUT SAVINGS
300 BROADWAY

Poughkeepsie HS Reopens After Thursday Closing

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Poughkeepsie High School reopened today, after a pre-noon closing Thursday resulting from a false bomb threat plus a demonstration by black pupils.

Principal H. Malcolm Stewart said that blacks and whites arrived this morning and that he anticipated "normal procedures."

Some of the approximately 800 black pupils in the 2,000-pupil school have been demanding a black teacher for the black studies program. A group congregated in the administrative office Thursday morning to push for the rejected demand.

William T. Pappas, president of the Board of Education, said today that the board "will not tolerate" such actions and that creators of disturbances would be punished to the fullest extent.

The program in black studies now has slightly more than 20 pupils, with a white teacher. School officials said they expected the program to be enlarged by February.

The Board of Education decided Wednesday night that requests for any teacher could not be met on a racial basis because of anti-discrimination laws.

The course had a black teacher last year, but school officials said only about 20 pupils signed

up for the course so it did not seem worthwhile.

Pressure from the black community was brought to reinstate the course, but this time with a white teacher.

After classes were canceled Thursday morning, an estimated 300 to 400 pupils gathered in a downtown center to discuss the matter. Most were black, but the

group included white sympathizers. Asst. Principal Edward Hoder said Thursday no violence had taken place and that classes would resume today.

Vogt's Name Remains on Row C Line

ALBANY—Opponent Democrat Alex J. Nirenberg, have proven unsuccessful although it took three courts to resolve the matter, according to John Egan, Kingston attorney who represented Vogt.

The New York State Court of Appeals Thursday in Albany, the state's highest tribunal, voted 5 to 2 in favor of retaining Vogt's name on the Con-

stitutional Convention. Nirenberg first brought the issue to the Supreme Court claiming that proxy votes for Vogt at the Conservative Party Convention were illegal. He won that decision and Vogt was off the ballot.

Later, the Appellate Division reversed the Supreme Court decision and yesterday the Court of Appeals reaffirmed the Appellate Division.

Attempts to remove his name from Row C, initiated by his servative line.

Dutchess Man Dead at Scene Of Car Crash

MILLBROOK—While driving his car along Route 44 (Dutchess Turnpike) in the Town of Washington at 2:20 p.m. Thursday, Lawrence Bartelemucci, 55, of this village, lost control and the vehicle left the highway and crashed into a tree.

Dr. E. Gordon MacKenzie pronounced the man dead at the scene.

A post mortem will be conducted today by Dr. E. Allen Larkin, of Amenia, an assistant DuChess County medical examiner, to determine the cause of death.

Millbrook State Police said it

is possible the man suffered a heart attack prior to the accident. It was reported that he was removed from the car.

Rabid Bat Found in City

Dr. William C. Taylor, Ulster County Health Commissioner reported today that a suspicious acting bat had been caught by the cat of Mrs. Peter Showers, 164 O'Neil Street, Kingston, and given to Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Ulster County veterinarian, earlier this week.

The bat on examination at the Griffin Laboratory of New York State Department of Health, Albany, was found to be rabid.

At the recommendation of Dr. Hoppenstedt, the cat, as a known rabies contact, was destroyed.

Dr. Taylor has emphasized that children should be warned against approaching or handling suspicious animals and that the dog-owning public should be alerted to bring rabies inoculation of dogs up to date particularly in the City of Kingston area.

Local Death Record

Marion Coleman

Marion Van Court Coleman, 80, of Alligerville, died Thursday at Ellenville Community Hospital. She was the widow of William L. Coleman. She had been a longtime resident of Mount Vernon where her ancestors were early settlers. There are no immediate survivors. Burial will be at the Accord Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Stone Ridge Library Memorial Fund.

John Henning

John Henning, 75, of 22 Main Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Oct. 7 at his residence. Born Oct. 24, 1894, in Danzig, Germany, he was a retired butcher. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Beyfuss Henning; a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of John Hain of New Paltz, and five grandchildren. Funeral will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Saturday 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where at 9 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Jennie Peck

Mrs. Jennie Peck, 63, of Fox Hollow Road, Shandaken, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. Born April 30, 1907 at Samsonville, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Frances Quick. She married Charles Peck at Shokan in 1925 and they lived in Woodhullville for four years; Woodland Valley for five years; Phoenixia for 33 years and past four years at Shandaken. Surviving besides her husband are six sons, Amasa, Walter, John, Alfred, Randall and George Peck; three daughters, Madeline, Nellie and Edith; also 21 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Orange Woman Is Killed

KANSAS, Okla. (AP)—Margaret Ann Norris, 25, of Middletown, N.Y., was struck and killed by a truck Thursday on Route 33 about 60 miles east of Tulsa.

The State Highway Patrol said she was hit while walking in the middle of the road before dawn.

Three Injured In Collision Of Two Trains

OLD LYME, Conn. (UPI)—A Boston bound passenger train carrying 60 persons collided with a New Haven bound freight train in this coastal town Thursday night, injuring three persons and halting rail service between Boston and New York. An empty tank car containing a residue of liquid gas also caught fire but firemen quickly extinguished the flames.

Penn Central officials launched an immediate investigation into the cause of the crash and dispatched wreck trains from Boston and New Haven to clean up the wreckage and repair the tracks.

A spokesman for the New Haven Division of Penn Central said the crash apparently occurred as the passenger train was passing the freight at the approach to an overpass. The three rear cars of the 51-car freight apparently derailed, the spokesman said, causing five other freight cars and all eight cars of the passenger train to leave the tracks.

Railroad officials said the passenger locomotive was damaged in the crash but the freight locomotive proceeded into New Haven.

The derailed passenger cars remained upright and were only slightly damaged but the freight cars were scattered over a quarter of a mile.

Several passengers reported they were "shaken up" by the incident but only one, Justiniana Asis, 29, a native of the Philippines, was hospitalized, along with two crewmen. Officials at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London said Miss Asis, and the crewmen, Anthony Martin, 51, of West Haven and Richard Varden, 34, were all listed in satisfactory condition.

DIED

HENNING—Oct. 7, 1970, John Henning of Main Street, Saugerties. Husband of Barbara Beyfuss Henning; father of Mrs. Elizabeth Hane. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saturday 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home at any time.

MACLARY—Kenneth V., on Oct. 8, 1970, of Saugerties; husband of Mary W. Schaff. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will follow in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MAURER—Margaret (nee Lloyd), on Thursday, October 8, 1970, of Box 34, Spring Street, Connelly. Beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Maurer Sr.; mother of Mrs. John (Eileen) Schupp, Mrs. William (Kathryn) May Jr., Joseph J. Maurer Jr. and Donald J. Maurer; sister of Mrs. Ned (Theresa) Little, Mrs. Sam (Helen) Avnet, Mrs. John (Mary) Jackson, Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Bossone and Miss Kathryn Lloyd. Thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandson also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received tonight 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PECK—Jennie, of Foxhollow Road, Shandaken. Wife of Charles; mother of Amasa, Walter, John, Alfred, Randall, George, Madeline, Nellie and Edith. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

RUSTAD—Harry, on October 8, 1970, of Saugerties, (High Woods). Husband of the late Sigrid Joneson; father of Arthur. Also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

WHALEN—Catherine M., October 7, 1970, formerly of West Chester Street, daughter of the late John J. and Catherine Flynn Whelan, aunt of Edward J. Conger of Ulster Park, Mrs. George (Catherine) Hayes of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Joseph (Anne) McCusky of Rego Park, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Campo of Pehlam Manor.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In memory of Stephen M. Connelly, who passed away twenty years ago, Oct. 9, 1950. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep. His memory we shall always keep.

SISTERS,
Mrs. James F. Flynn
Mrs. Louis Arace
BROTHER,
Francis E. Connelly

HERBERT H. REUNER
MONUMENTS
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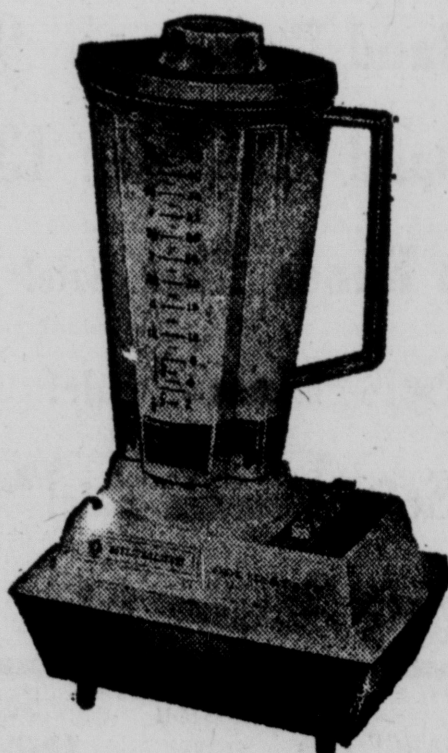
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WITH THUMB-TIP CONTROL
Chrome-plated beaters operate at three speeds. Push-button ejector, attached cord.

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EASY-TO-CLEAN BLENDER
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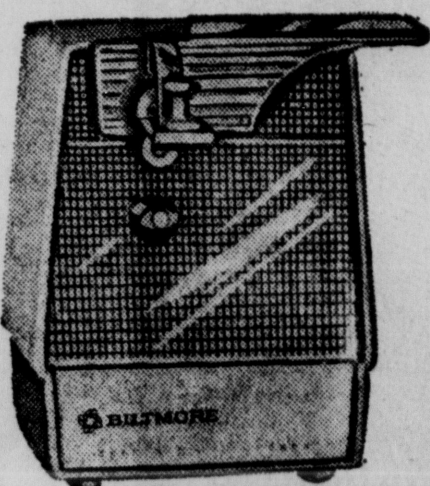
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PERFECTION IN THE SPIRITED NEW SHIRTDRESS OF THE SEASON... tailored in season spanning, textured 100% polyester... spiced with nifty contrast collar and trim.

Sizes 8-16 **40.00**

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Yom Kippur services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be as follows: Friday, Mincha at 2 p.m. Kol Nidre at 6:10 p.m. Kol Nidre must be said before sundown, therefore, come to the Synagogue on time. Yom Kippur day services beginning at 8:45 a.m. Yizkor, the Memorial Prayer, will be said. Light candles at 6 p.m.

Succos services are as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 14, services at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday services at 8:30 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. Shabbat services at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Light candles Wednesday at 6 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 5:55 p.m.

Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits will conduct the services.

Daily services are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be held this week at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. for the Yom Kippur Kol Nidre and evening services, on Saturday 9 a.m. until sundown, for the Yom Kippur Holy Day. Wednesday Oct. 14 at 6:30 and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for the Succos holiday evening services, and Thursday and Friday mornings at 9:30 for the Succos morning services. Children's services will be held on Yom Kippur at 12 noon, and on the Succos holiday at 10 a.m.

At the Friday evening services the Mourners Prayer will be recited for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed during the week: David Firestone, Julius Kulb, Reuben

Leventhal, Sarah Murkoff, Jennie Pauker, Michlo Rafalowsky, Nathan Seigal, Benjamin Shapiro, Sadie Starkman, Gilbert Weinstein, Leah Zilberoth and Simon Zilberoth.

The annual Kiddush and luncheon in the Succa, in observance of the Succos holiday, will be given by Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Schectman Thursday, Oct. 15, at 12 noon, after the services.

The USY will meet Sunday 7 p.m.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will meet next week only on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Temple Emanuel

Yom Kippur Kol Nidre services will be held Friday at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, assisted by Dr. John Park and the Temple Emanuel Choir. During the services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Reuben Leventhal, Herman Marblstone, Theresa Newland, Bernard Segay, Bertha Levy Silverman, David Wetterhahn.

Yom Kippur services will be held on Saturday, beginning at

10 a.m. The afternoon service will be at 12:30 p.m.; the children's service at 2:30 p.m.; the Yizkor Memorial Service at 4:15 p.m. Services will conclude at 6 p.m. A Break-the Fast Kiddush will be held following the concluding service in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall. Free baby-sitting services will be available for all the Yom Kippur services Saturday.

The Jewish Community Council Folk Dance Group will meet at the Temple Sunday 8 p.m. All interested persons may attend and participate.

Sukkos services will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday beginning at 10 a.m.

The membership committee reports that the following families have affiliated with the Temple during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buttermann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw, Dr. John Park and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Di Barnardo. Persons interested in joining the Temple are asked to contact Albert Spiegel, Harold Monashefsky or Rabbi Eichhorn.

Non-congregants wishing to attend Yom Kippur Services may contact Edwin Wetterhahn for tickets.

To Recruit Foster Parents

KINGSTON Ulster County residents interested in becoming foster parents are invited to attend a meeting of the Children's Division of the Ulster County Department of Social Services to be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

The program will consist of a short film about foster care with a discussion period following. Similar meetings, held in the past, have proved fruitful in recruiting foster parents for temporary care of children.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

9 a.m. — A Whale of a Sale rummage sale, St. James United Methodist Church until noon.

9:30 a.m. — Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Town Hall, Port Ewen until 2.

7:30 p.m. — Penny social, Rif-ton Firehouse sponsored by Rif-ton Ladies' Aid.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

8:30 p.m. — Lefooters Western Style square dance, Hurley Reformed Church hall off Route 209. Guest callers Val and Bob Royer. All club level dancers invited.

9:30 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Chapter, Parents Without Partners, dance at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz. Kingston Chapter members invited.

Saturday, Oct. 10

8:29 a.m. — Jaycee rally breakfast, Lutheran Church, Market Street, Saugerties. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. speaker. Free

to all men 21-35 interested in Jaycee membership.

10:30 a.m. — Free children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

5 p.m. — Annual family style roast beef supper, Shokan Lodge, Odd Fellows, Olivebridge Lodge Hall.

5:30 p.m. — Ulster Grange turkey supper and penny social, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

7 p.m. — Penny social, Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church, school hall, Delaware Avenue, until 9.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, 1512, Stone Ridge, first card party of year as well as evening of games, Stone Ridge.

8:30 p.m. — Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, meeting, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

County Offices Closed Columbus Day

KINGSTON The Ulster County Office Building will be closed in its entirety Monday, Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day.

Announcement of the closing was made by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature. In Kingston, Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced that city hall would also be closed in observance of the Columbus Day holiday. County offices hours will resume Tuesday at 9 a.m. The city workday begins at 8:30 a.m.

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OPEN
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BOYS' PILE-LINED HOODED MELTON NORFOLK BENCHWARMER

SAVE \$5
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value \$22 **16⁹⁹**

Be a trendsetter... wear the Norfolk benchwarmer in burly, wear-defying reprocessed wool melton and turn a warm back on the cold! Fly front zipper closing, two big flap pockets. With extra-warm Malden acrylic pile lining throughout, from hem to attached hood! A big favorite in sizes 8 to 12.

PREP SIZES 14 to 20.....18.99



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SAVE \$4 comp. value 27.99

GIRLS' GLOWING PILE BROADTAIL-LOOK COAT

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Any girl will be thrilled to have this shimmering dark-brown rayon pile coat that's a beautiful look-alike of expensive broadtail fur. A warmly interlined belt-shaped style with flap-pockets... the ornamental buckle and buttons, with a bronze-y glow. 7-14.

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SINGLE BREASTED FLY FRONT MODEL 20.88



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Outstanding Fall collection of all wool and wool blend single-breasted shaped sportcoats... in plaids, stripes, windowpanes, tattersalls. Double-breasted blazers in Dacron® polyester and wool hopsacks. With waist-definition, wider lapels, deeper vents. Regulars, longs.

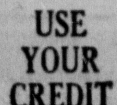
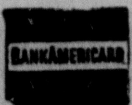
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GOLDEN EMBLEM® PURE WOOL WORSTED SLACKS

Pure worsted flannels and plain weaves with the Wool Mark symbol of quality... expensively detailed with Ban-Rol® waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. New Fall colors, 29-42.

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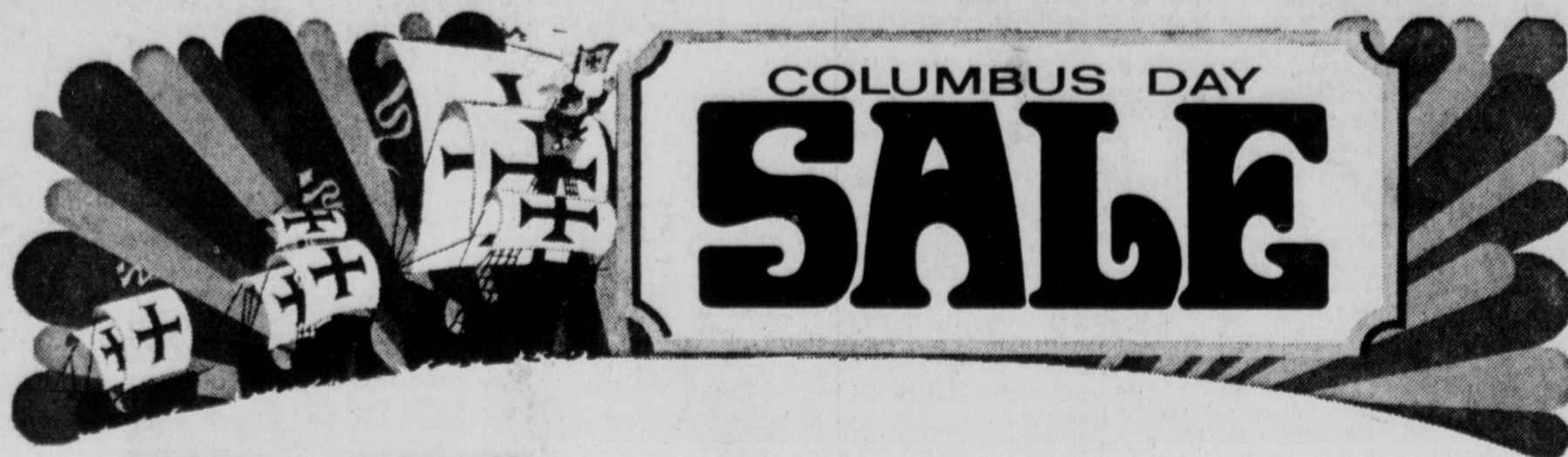


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- HASOCK "CUBE" with Chess Board, Patterned Top, Vinyl Finish. **7.88**
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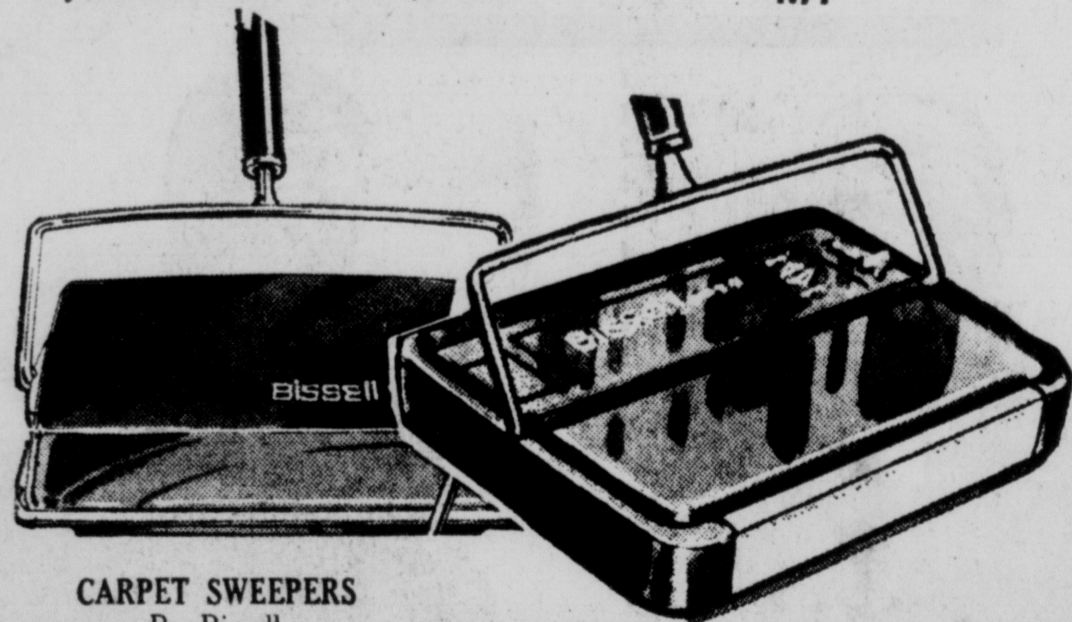
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True Salt Glaze Color, Hand Decorated Design. Includes Cup, Saucer, Dinner Plate, Salad Plate and Cereal Bowl.

Reg. value open stock 6.20 **3.50**

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- PRINTED CORDUROY 36" Wide Cotton. **1.37** yd.
- SPECIAL GROUP WOOLS AND WOOL BLENDS **2.44**
- SEWING CHEST Vinyl Upholstered. **8.88**
- BOXED STATIONERY **87c**



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- "SUPER KLEEN"
Slim, trim design. Two big dustpans, heavy duty wheels, swing-over handle. Sweeps forward and backward strokes.

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This two-in-one sweeper has twin metal brushes — one to use on rugs, one to use on bare floors.

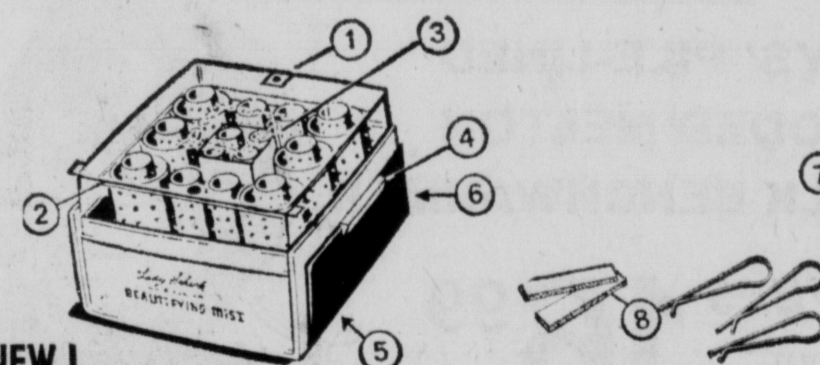
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- POLAROID COLOR PAK II CAMERA **26.88**
- "JULIETTE" STEREO TAPE PLAYER 8 TP-525 **59.88**
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- CONTINENTAL ELECTRIC FRYING PAN **15.88**
- HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER **29.88**
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NEW!

THE LADY SCHICK HAIR CURLER with Beautifying Mist!
Controlled Temperature Moisture Sets Hair Perfectly, Keeps It Soft, No Dryness or Split Ends!

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- LADIES' LONG SLEEVED BLOUSES Button-Down or Dog-Ear Collars. Sizes 32-38. **2.00**
- LADIES' SHORT SLEEVED SHELLS In New Fall Shades. Sizes 32-40. **2 for 7.00**
- LADIES' SCARVES Squares and Rectangles **1.75 and 2.50**
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COSMETICS

- STYROFOAM WIG HEAD FORM **77c**
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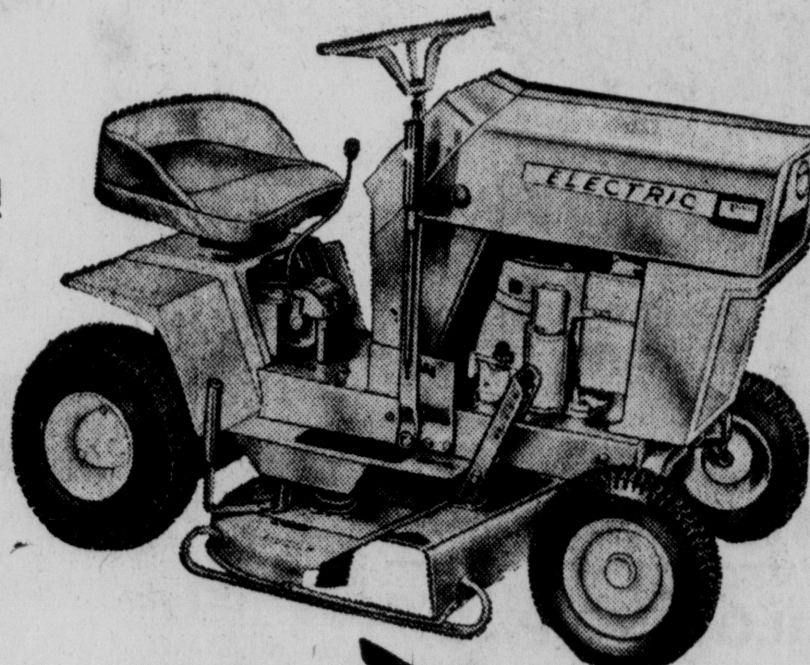
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BUY NOW FOR REAL "EASY RIDING" WHILE YOU MOW NEXT SPRING'S LAWN!

8 HP RIDING MOWER; ELECTRIC STARTER

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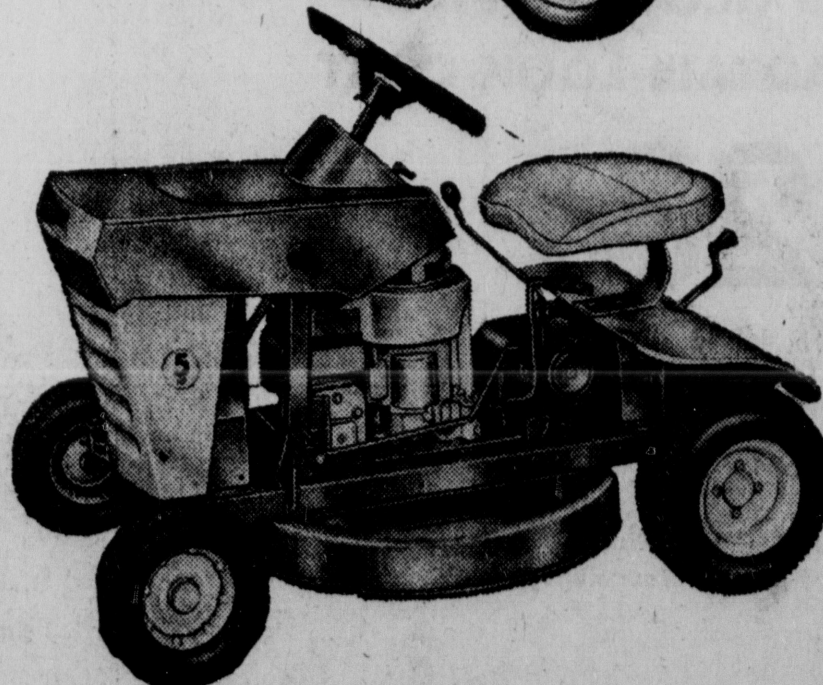
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5 HP RIDING MOWER

Automotive type differential makes tight turns. 3 forward gears, 1 reverse in 4-speed gear box. Briggs & Stratton engine. 25" carpet-cut blades. Crank height adjustment. Easy-spin, recoil starter. Fiberglass body.

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SAVE \$80!



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- CO-ORDINATED GROUP OF GIRLS' KNIT SPORTS WEAR. Sizes 7-14.
- SLACKS **20%**
- VEST **OFF**
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- INFANT GIRLS' 2-PIECE SLACK SET 9 mo. to 24 mo. **3.33**
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- BOYS' TEE SHIRTS OR BRIEFS Sizes 4-18. **1.77**
- DRESS JEANS, 8-18. Regular and Slim **3.88**
- ARGYLE PULLOVER SWEATERS For Boys. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **5.00**
- BOYS' SOCKS, Sizes 6-10. **3 for 77c**

MEN'S WEAR

- MEN'S SPORT COATS values to 39.95 **20.00**
- FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Button-Down Collar. **6.00**
- FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S PANTS Values to 10.00 **5.00**
- MEN'S NYLON RACER JACKET **11.90**

Orientation Program Held for Hospital Auxiliary Members

The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital, in its awareness of the role it plays in volunteer service to its hospital and community at large, opened its regular general meeting for the year on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at mid-day, with an informal business meeting, workshop and board-hosted President, Mrs. George C. Rifenburg, presided at this first general meeting. Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Rifenburg also served as the Auxiliary president, and reviewed her affiliation with the organization over these past 23 years, citing anecdotes which involve the pride of the affiliation she had experienced.

During a portion of the business meeting, the Auxiliary went on record as supporting and endorsing the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc. program.

Primarily a workshop program for established members, as well as those new and prospective, the day's activities were highlighted by displays of the various services and reports by committee chairman of duties involved, for the information of the attendees.

Introduced as honored guests were Mrs. Harold Finkle, immediate past-president; Mrs. Dominic Cioni, past-president and member of the president's advisory council; Mrs. Karl Pitcock, Director of Volunteers; and Anthony Triulzi,

administrator of the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Winter and Mrs. Wilbur Peters, in the absence of Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., chairman, presented a display of enticing gifts which are available in the Auxiliary-sponsored gift shop, for the coming holiday season.

Mrs. Harlow DeForest and Mrs. William Hulsair elaborated on the gift cart service which is hosted by the Auxiliary, for the comfort and convenience of bedridden patients, as well as for visitors.

Miss Marguerite Meyer, chairman of the Junior Candy Stripe program, reviewed the duties of her position and cited pride in that many young ladies who had partaken of this program in their high school years, had gone on to become Registered Nurses, LPN's and Auxiliary members and volunteers. A beautiful display of the code, cap and uniform, as well as the ethical and practical duties involved, proved to be a moving and proud sponsorship by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Karl Pitcock reported on her responsible duties and her close alignment with the Auxiliary. Mrs. Pitcock is the liaison between the Board of Trustees and the Auxiliary, and co-instructor and orientation instructor for all volunteer services which are Auxiliary-sponsored. She reviewed in detail the serious and humorous aspects of her

position, the projected interest she had for future Auxiliary projects, and the benefits that can be derived from the participation in all areas of the hospital family.

Following a recess for lunch, which was prepared under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Schwakopf; Anthony R. Triulzi addressed the assemblage and gave an informative talk regarding the hospital and its role in the community. He pointed to the new Intensive Care Unit and the Cardio-Vascular Diagnostic Laboratory which will be officially opened in the coming months. In particular, he applauded the Auxiliary for pledging \$85,000 for the equipment that will be required to furnish this project, and his sincerest "appreciation for all the Auxiliary has unselfishly done, for the benefit of the hospital over the past years."

The Auxiliary, which is open to all interested women in the community, welcomed many new members. Mrs. Rifenburg announced her officers and committee chairmen for the coming year. They are:

First vice president, Mrs. Gerald McCabe; second vice president, Mrs. Christus Larios; recording secretary, Mrs. John Shults Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Loneragan; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Wright; financial secretary, Mrs. Seymour Semilof. Chairmen include: member-

ship, Mrs. Allan Dumas; desk reception and service, Mrs. Adrian Kaplan; snack bar, Mrs. Warren Simmons; gift shop, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb Sr., assisted by Mrs. Richard Winter, Mrs. Wilbur Peters, Mrs. Alfred Parke, Mrs. John Salapatis; sales cart, Mrs. William Hulsair and Mrs. Harlow DeForest; by-laws, Mrs. Peter Corones; Candy Strippers, Miss Marguerite Meyer, chairman, Mrs. Robert Wemple, Mrs. Marie Gotelli; good cheer, Mrs. Gus Felahi; hospitality, Mrs. Norman Schwakopf; publicity, Mrs. Robert Baron; baby photo, Mrs. Joseph McConnell; news sheet, Mrs. Bernard Pauker, chairman, Mrs. George Washbourne; auxiliary ball, Mrs. Edmund H. Reppert, Mrs. Anthony R. Triulzi; Christmas decorations, Mrs. Thomas Backus, Mrs. William Chappell; card party, Mrs. Marlin Klingner; nominating committee, Mrs. Harold Finkle, chairman, Mrs. George Melahn, Mrs. Seymour Semilof, Mrs. Joseph Roberts, Mrs. Herbert Gade;

Gift service treasurer, Mrs. John M. Burns III; snack bar treasurer, Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt Jr.; advisory committee, Mrs. Harold Finkle, Mrs. Dominic Cioni; area membership, assistants, West Hurley-Woodstock, Mrs. Marlin Klingner; Rosendale, Mrs. Lottie Burns; New Paltz, Mrs. Gus Felahi; Esopus, Mrs. Anthony Megargee; Saugerties, Mrs. Frank Young.



NEW KINGSTON HOSPITAL AUXILIANS — Kingston Hospital Auxiliary held its opening meeting of the season Tuesday, Oct. 6 at a luncheon in the nurses' residence. Among those in attendance were (L-R) Mrs. Richard Winter, Auxiliary Gift Shop buyer; Mrs. Robert Simek, new member; Mrs. Seymour Semilof, membership secretary; Mrs. Frank Tinnegan, and Mrs. John Stote, new members. A workshop

and orientation program were given by various chairmen to explain to the new members what the hospital services entailed. Mrs. George Rifenburg, Auxiliary president, was in charge of the meeting. Other addresses were given by Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers, and Anthony Triulzi, hospital administrator. Mrs. Norman Schwakopf, hospitality chairman, made arrangements for the luncheon. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Y-Wives Involved in Busy Social Season

The annual membership tea of Y-Wives Club was held October 1 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert E. Murray, membership chairman presided at the tea table. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Murray and the Mmes. Frank DiPietro, Roger Murray and Robert Baluch. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker, Mrs. Burnett welcome the prospective new members the Mmes. Richard Casey, Thomas Joy, Richard J. Dunn, Nicholas Morris, Paul Posharow and Kenneth Wiley.

Mrs. Burnett introduced the officers and standing committee chairmen and discussed the program and activities of Y-Wives for the year ahead. Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Joan L. Wołoski, assistant Woman's Page Editor of The Daily Freeman and writer of the "Potpourri" column in Tempo. Miss Wołoski's topic was Journalism as a Career and she discussed her own

entry into the field of journalism and the exciting aspects of working on a newspaper. This was followed by a question and answer period. An Autumn floral centerpiece was presented to Miss Wołoski.

The next meeting of Y-Wives on October 15 will combine initiation of new members with a pre-Halloween party. All attending are asked to wear costumes. Mrs. Burnett is planning the evening's entertainment assisted by the Mmes. Thomas Palmer, David Van Eiten and Herbert Reuner. Prospective members desiring information about Y-Wives should contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Murray or the YWCA.

On October 19 at 7:30 the YWCA will sponsor a Bonus Night for all members of the YWCA as well as the public. Joseph's of Saugerties will show wig fashions. There is no charge for YWCA members and only a small admission fee for non-members. Y-Wives are reminded of

the Fall Festival in Kingston on October 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of Historic Kingston

and the Chamber of Commerce, at which time homes of historical significance will be open to the public.

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Soni Smith Honored Recently At Surprise Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Soni Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Smith of Saugerties, on September 19 at Trinity Church hall in Saugerties. Hostesses were Mrs. John Ferguson and bridal attendants, Delores Fiero, Peggy Johnstone, Nancy Nicoletti, Sandy Robinson, and Sue Staudacher.

Those who attended were the Mmes. Jerry Smith, Richard Bollin, Barnett Hoyt, Henry Smith, Norman Fiero, Robert Kimble, Earl Kimble, Edgar Smith, Luther Zimmerman, Paul Previll, Henry Green, Donald Herdman, Robert Warnecke, Ronald Bogart, Adelbert O'Neal, Kenneth Hauck, Drew Craig Sr., Frank Nicoletti, Jack Staudacher, John Stoly Jr., John Stoly Sr., Joseph Natarnicola, Philip

Crank, Anley Myers, Dale Dimitt, Walter Bauer, Val-mare Carpenter.

Also, the Misses Evelyn Neher, Kathy Kimble, Janet Kimble, Dottie Fiero, Paula Myers, and Eileen Wagar. Many gifts were also received from relatives and friends unable to attend.

Miss Smith will marry Richard R. Bollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bollin of Saugerties, on October 24 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. Preville, Jean Herdman, Denise Myers, Nancy Bruno, Wendy Perks, Heide Baumgarten, Beth Owens, Evelyn

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TUESDAY TO SUNDAY

— It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman —



FALL FUN might include a kid party with a face-making contest. Turn the young portraitists loose with an assortment of small candies on "canvases" of cupcakes flavored with instant cocoa mix and topped with pumpkin filling.

Pumpkin Picassos Fun Game

Harvest Cupcakes, flavored with instant cocoa mix, are light, moist and fun to make.

Just the tide-over-till-supper snack for youngster home ravenous from school. Or, if kid parties — Halloween, Thanksgiving or birthday — are on your schedule, you may want to try frosting these cupcakes with Harvest Pumpkin Filling — something different, seasonally appropriate and delicious.

Children from about six to sixteen will get a kick out of cutting cones from the tops of the cupcakes, glopping gobs of filling in the cavities, and replacing the cones as "hats" set at jaunty angles. A fun party game is to give each youngster a cupcake topped with the filling, and then offer a prize for the zaniest face made from a tray of goodies you supply — chocolate chips, jimmies, mini-marshmallows, candy coated almonds, licorice laces, gum drops and other small candies.

Instant Cocoa Harvest Cupcakes

Two-thirds cup shortening
Three-quarter cup sugar
Two eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One and one-half cups instant cocoa mix
2 and one-half cups sifted cake flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One and one-half teaspoons baking soda
One cup buttermilk
One teaspoon instant coffee
One-half cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; add vanilla. Sift together instant cocoa mix, flour and salt. Stir baking soda into buttermilk. Combine instant coffee and boiling water. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with coffee and buttermilk to creamed mixture.

Line muffin tins with paper baking cups; fill cups two-thirds full. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Approximately 36 cupcakes.

To fill Cupcakes:
From top of cupcake cut one and one half inch cone. Fill cavity with one heaping tablespoon of Harvest

Pumpkin Filling — cap with cone. Or, generously frost top of cupcakes and decorate with chocolate chips, jimmies, miniature marshmallows, candy coated almonds, coconut, slivers of licorice laces, gum drops or other candies and nuts.

Harvest Pumpkin Filling or Frosting

One and one-half cups canned pumpkin
One-third cup all-purpose flour

One-quarter cup shortening
One-half cup butter, chilled
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon

Three-quarters teaspoon nutmeg

Two and three-quarters cups confectioners' sugar

Combine pumpkin and flour in saucepan. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil and cool three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool thoroughly.

In mixer bowl combine shortening and butter; add spices. Gradually add confectioners' sugar and beat until light and fluffy.

Slowly blend pumpkin mixture into creamed mixture. Generously fills or frosts 36 cupcakes.

Instructions Available at Freeman for Yarn Gifts



YARN DOLL — Just the thing to bring a smile to the lips of a favorite little lassie. Instructions for the Yarn Doll are available by Writing The Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, requesting No. P. C. 4318. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



CROCHETED TOTE BAG — Perfect for Christmas giving . . . a handmade gift for that someone special who appreciates creativity. Write to The Daily Freeman, Kingston for instructions No. A-575. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

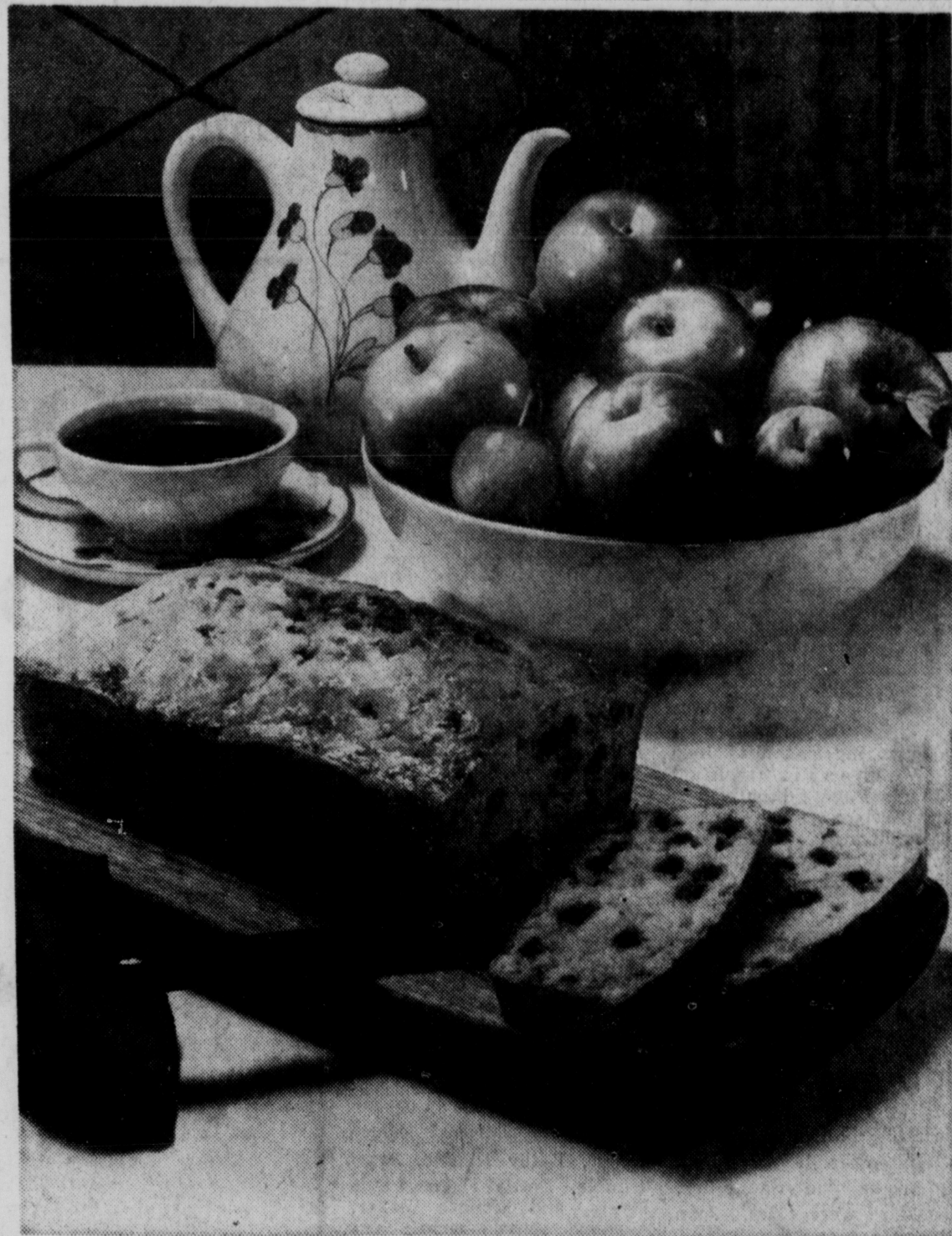
Bread . . . Man's Staple Throughout the Centuries

Wheat has been a staple in man's diet for longer than recorded history. Archeologists have found equipment to grind wheat dating back 75,000 years. The most common variety of bread wheat used today is believed to have originated in Persia and to have spread from there to Europe, China and India. Europe already had native emmer and einkorn varieties of wheat. All three types of wheat were cultivated at the same time in different locales. But as prehistoric man came to rely on bread as his staple food, the hard bread wheat took the place of emmer, einkorn and even other cereal crops.

The natural nutritive value of wheat demonstrates why prehistoric man was able to thrive through the centuries with bread as his staple. Wheat provides essential

nutrients — protein, carbohydrate, vitamins and minerals. Botanists hope to improve it still further by genetically increasing its protein value. Although wheat contains some of all eight amino acids in so-called "adequate" protein, scientists are studying 17,000 different wheat varieties to find one that will produce a higher content of lysine, which would make wheat protein complete.

Governments around the world are paying tribute to the fruitfulness of the earth October 4-10, during Harvest Festival Week, a revival of an ancient and spontaneous celebration of the bounty of nature. Tuesday of the Harvest Festival Week, October 6 was set aside as a special "Day of Bread," to pay homage to the long reign of that product as the universal symbol of all food.



Tropical Apple Date Bread

A New Quick-Bread For Your Repertoire

It's a good feeling to know there's a loaf of quick-bread on hand, ready to be sliced thin for sandwiches to serve with tea or coffee, to toast

for breakfast, to pack in the lunch box, to add interest to luncheon or supper, or to ease hunger pangs at midnight.

This quick-bread recipe is unusually good. It combines sweet toasted coconut, mellow dates and bits of tart apple

in a fascinating blend of flavors. It will slice wafer thin, and the apple keeps it fresh and moist for as long as it lasts (better keep it hidden unless you want it to disappear almost as soon as it is baked!)

Tropical Apple Date Bread

Three cups sifted all-purpose flour
One cup sugar
One tablespoon baking powder
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One and one-half cups milk

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in coconut. Combine milk, egg and vanilla; stir in; blend well. Stir in dates and apples. Spoon into greased and floured loaf pan nine by five

Once cup flaked coconut, toasted
One egg, beaten
One teaspoon vanilla
One cup packaged California diced dates
One cup finely chopped apples

by three inches. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Cool on rack. *To toast coconut: spread flaked coconut in shallow pan. Place in 375 degrees oven for eight to ten minutes, stirring often for even toasting. Cool.

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Area Organizations List Activities



MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. BROOKS JR. of 57 Smith Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Saturday, Sept. 26 at a dinner party in Kurta's Restaurant given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sprute. On Sunday, a surprise party and open house was given at the honored couple's home by their children, James, Marcia, Timothy and Jeffrey, assisted by Mrs. Fred Tierney. Mrs. Brooks is the former Lucy Burks. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were married Sept. 20, 1945 at Richmond Avenue Methodist Church, Danville, Va. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Stork Shower Given for Mrs. Craig

Mrs. Jerry (Cindy) Craig of Rosendale was guest of honor at a stork shower Sunday, Oct. 4 at Madeline Lane in Rosendale. Hostesses were Mrs. Linda Fehring and Mrs. Alice Smith.

Mrs. Craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of Route 1, Rosendale. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig of RD 4, Cottekill.

Those attending were Mrs.

Linda Fehring, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Betty Craig, Mrs. Mary Weber, Mrs. Cora Reilly, Mrs. Loretta Doolittle, Mrs. Stacia Alisch, Mrs. Susan Wright, Mrs. Helen Sutton, Mrs. Sherry Smith, Mrs. Laura Hamilton, Miss Jane Sumislaski and Miss Alice Monahan.

Gifts were also received from relatives and friends unable to attend.



COLUMBIETTES of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, recently held their 13th annual communion breakfast at K of C Hall, Kingston, after Mass in St. Joseph's Church. Principals who attended included (L-R) the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Ahl, state president of Columbiettes; Mrs. Peter Donovan, breakfast chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bruno, Columbiette president; and the Rev. Douglass Fater, CSSR, guest speaker. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Lake Katrine P-TO Slates Meeting

Mrs. Mary Eppard was elected president of Lake Katrine PTO for 1970-71. Those who will serve with her include Mrs. Joan Langton, vice president; Mrs. Delores Maisch, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Skala, secretary; Mrs. Kathy Holmes, corresponding secretary; Charles Kesick, parliamentarian.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Janet Kalatowski and Mrs. Rose Reinhart, ways and means; Mrs. Gloria Montague, membership; Mrs.

Janet Van Kleck, room mothers; Mrs. Jean Hatt, culture; Mrs. Sandy McDowell, hospitality; Mrs. Alice Johnson, historian; Art Hartigan, teacher representative; Mrs. Marge Sainsbury, publicity.

The first meeting for the season is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. New grade level open houses will be explained and the budget will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

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Rummage Sale
St. Joseph's Women's Guild of New Paltz will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15-16. Doors will open Thursday at 11 a.m. and Friday at 9 p.m. The sale will continue both days until 7 p.m.

Many unusual items will be available, as well as antiques and new articles. Also included will be men's, women's, and children's clothing in all sizes; fur coats; toys and dolls; dishes; glassware; drapes; furniture;

appliances; many items suitable for Christmas gifts. Co-sponsors of the sale are Ann, Myre and Harriet. Proceeds from the event will benefit the church. The church is invited.

DAR to Meet
The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, at 8 p.m.

The Second Forty

By Margaret Brookfield

(A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN)

Dear Miss Brookfield: I have been widowed for over two years. Now that my children are married, I would like to meet someone and remarry. Old friends seem to be of no help. Either the women invite me over when their husbands are away or they don't ask me to social gatherings because they "don't know any eligible men." One friend has tried to help, but every introduction she arranged has been disastrous. The last time she invited me over to meet "a nice man from Bill's office," he turned out to be more than a foot shorter than me. How does one meet men?

R. S., Chicago, Ill.

Dear R.S.: That's a good question. But probably one of the best and safest ways is through friends. Just keep accepting your helpful friend's invitations. You may hit the jackpot one of these days.

At the same time, you can start a do-it-yourself plan by joining church and community organizations and other groups that cater to mature "singles." Some women travel, and are successful; others return with misgivings. One woman summed up on a trip in these words: "He looked a lot

better in Paris than he did back home."

Women have devised various stratagems to meet men, according to Isabella Taves, author of the book, "Women Alone." She found that some women follow the obituaries, writing letters of condolence to bereaved widowers. (One lady investor married the chairman of the board with this tactic.) She also reports that a woman with a master's degree in English took a job as a waitress in a restaurant catering to successful businessmen. But this could be hard on your feet.

Dear Miss Brookfield: I seem to lose things constantly. One day I lose my wallet, the next day, my house keys. Today (would you believe it?) I misplaced a pair of shoes. Sometimes I think I'm losing my mind. Does this happen to other women?

E. H., Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear E.H.: Yes (and don't lose this newspaper before you finish reading the rest of this answer). Try to make a conscious effort to have "a place for everything and everything in its place." It may be slow going for a while but keep trying.

P.S. How did you lose a pair of shoes?

Chapter Day Planned by Local DAR

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold chapter day, the anniversary of the Burning of Kingston by the British, on Friday, Oct. 16. There will be guest privileges and the program will include the presentation of awards to DAR Good Citizens, the Flag Essay winner, and a musical presentation by Brian Steeves.

At the October 5 meeting in the Chapter House, Mrs. Harry J. Rigby Jr. reported on "Kingston's Fall Festival" and the historic tour of the Chapter House which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members will be attired in Colonial costumes.

Mrs. George F. Dingee, regent, and Mrs. Adam H. Porter will attend the Fall Conference of Districts III and IV on October 24 at Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls.

Miss Inez Banks, American Heritage chairman, reported that a display of paintings by Kingston's noted artist, John Vanderlyn, will be on exhibit at University of Binghamton from October 11 to November 9, with catalogue by Dr. Kenneth Lindsay, professor of art.

It was announced by Mrs. Eugene Hoffman that 85 pounds of clothing is being sent to the American Indians

on New York State reservations.

Miss Alberta Davis, National Defense chairman; Mrs. John M. Schleede, Tamassee school child chairman; and Linda Reynolds requested contributions for Christmas gifts and shoes.

A report of the State Conference at Lake Placid Club Sept. 29-Oct. 2 was given by Mrs. Porter, delegate. At the Conference, Wiltwyck Chapter received the state organization's Gold Star award for its 1970-71 program and year book. Mrs. Warren A. Russell was chairman.

The meeting concluded with the recitation of the American's Creed. Hostesses for the supper were the Mmes. Walter A. Perrett, Stuart S. Randall, Alfred M. Relyea, Elmer P. Resseguie.



Distaff Digest

Sale Scheduled

The Women of Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 14-16, in the parish hall. The hours are Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.; Thursday from 9:30 to 4 p.m.; and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chairman of the sale is Mrs. Anthony DeCicco.

Annual Sale

Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual rummage sale of new and old clothing and household items on Thursday, Oct. 15 from noon to 9 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Merchandise, clothing and other articles should be left in the church hall. Arrangements for pick-up can be made by contacting Shirley Smedes and Marina Gille.

Welcome Wagon

Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch. Mrs. George Scherer will present the program, giving instructions for dried flower arrangements.

All new and old members are invited. Newcomers to the area are asked to contact Mrs. Charles Selzo of Kingston for a visit.

Flea Market

New Paltz Study Club will hold a flea market Wednesday, Oct. 14 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Harold Lents' Barn, upper Main Street, New Paltz. Parking will be available at Rondout Bank. Sponsored by the ways and means committee, bargains will include antiques, crafts, jewelry, bric-a-brac, homemade goodies. A snack bar will be available.

Card Party

The Methodist Church of Red Hook will sponsor a card party on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the church-school social room at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sallie Bowman is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Aucock, tickets; Mrs. Nadine King, Mrs. Jean Douglas, Mrs. Jean Krumm, Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Eleanor Keefe, food; Mrs. Helen Whitney, awards; Mrs. Patricia Brammer, decorations; Mrs. Tommie Dodds, posters, and Mrs. Anna May Smith, publicity.

Persons attending are requested to bring their own cards. Awards will be made for each table.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Aucock or Mrs. Sallie Bowman at Red Hook. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Proceeds will benefit the church.

Eta Eta Chapter

A business meeting of Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Richard Hamsher, Hillside Drive, Kingston. A program was presented on the Art of Making Tea and Party Sandwiches.

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**SATURDAY NIGHT The Countrymen**

No Cover. NO MINIMUM 338-9856
Rt. 9W, 3 Miles South of Kingston

Kurta's Restaurant

8 Miles from Kingston, Route 28 Glenford, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

Schlachfest, Saturday, October 24
Make Your Reservation Now



Phone 679-6390

- Your Favorite Cocktails
- Luncheon 12-2:30 P.M.
- Dinner 5 to 10 P.M.
- Banquets for 35 to 250

Closed Tuesday

RAY'S Village Inn

58 MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N. Y.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

THE COUNTRY COUSINS

Playing for Dancing
All Your Favorite
Country-Western Tunes

LIZ - Rhythm
AL - Lead
TOMMY - Bass
BOB - Steel

658-9952

**SCHLACHFEST**

Saturday & Sunday
OCTOBER 10th & 11th

(by reservation only)

Call now and be assured of your reservation—phone 331-6109

Sehler's mountain lodge

MORGAN HILL ROAD

Just 6 miles from Thruway Circle — Off Route 28A

Phone 331-6109

**Have a Fling at CHEF-JO-MAR**

RTE. 299, HIGHLAND, N. Y.

(Formerly Pantony's)

FEATURING
Italian-American Food

Dancing Friday & Saturday Nights

TO ANDY and BOB

"The DUAL TONES"

Catering to Large or Small Banquets

OPEN

11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

All legal beverages served

**"Like Dining Aboard Ship" CAPTAIN'S TABLE**

"On the Rondout Creek"

ROUTE 213 HISTORIC EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

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FEATURING STEAK AND SEA FOOD

Private Parties Welcome

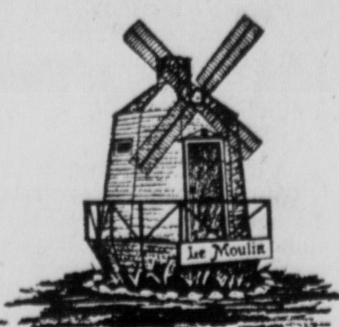
OPEN SATURDAYS 5 TO 10 — SUNDAY 1 TO 8

YOUR HOSTS THE MILLERS

"PARIS ON THE ESOPUS"

EXQUISITE

FRENCH CUISINE — WINES

**Le Moulin**

(THE MILL)

DAILY FROM NOON

Rt. 28, West of Phenicia

914-688-9945

Happy is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the . . ."

FLAMINGO

RESTAURANT

EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES

SEATING UP TO 350

STOP IN AND SEE OUR

"NEWLY DECORATED AND BEAUTIFUL" BANQUET ROOM

Music Provided For Parties By

VINCE EDWARDS & ORCHESTRA

Rt. 9W, SAUGERTIES

CLOSED TUESDAYS

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TOMMY'S RESTAURANT

11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

ONE OF THE OLDEST FAMILY RESTAURANTS IN ULSTER COUNTY

(Established in 1933)

"The Family that Eats Together Can Solve Problems Together"

ask for our

SPAGHETTI with Clam Sauce and Other Fine Dishes
such as: EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA, LASAGNE,
RIGATONI, LINGUINE, ZITI, SHELLS and PASTA
FAZOLA.

• FRESH OYSTERS NOW ON OUR MENU •

ITALIAN - AMERICAN HOME COOKING

ORDERS TO GO IN A HURRY?
CALL AHEAD — IT WILL BE READY!

338-2715 — TRY US! — 338-2715

The Hedges

Rt. 9W, West Park

Halfway between Po'keepsie & Kingston

Indulge your Gourmet Taste and enjoy
FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS
RON COLEMAN at the piano with the
"HEDGES TRIO".

Mr. Coleman has just returned from en-
gagements in Guadalupe and New York
City.

Closed Sunday, Open
Monday through Saturday

Reservations — Phone 686-5555

Dominick's

30 No. Chestnut St.

New Paltz

is happy to present the most exciting happening of the season—1st Annual

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Saturday, October 31, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Included in this fun-filled event will be

★ A Delectable Hot and Cold Buffet

at Midnight

★ Dancing to the fabulous music of

Frank Mauro and "THE RELATIVES"

★ Contest for Best Costumes

(with very special prizes!)

AND — Exciting games that will keep all the over-aged "TRICK AND TREATERS" jumping all night.

RESERVE NOW — Call 255-0120

No one
admitted with-
out a
costume —
This is a
MUST!

ADMISSION \$10 per couple

Italian-
American
Cuisine
Dinner Served
7:15-10:30 Daily,
9 p.m. Sunday.
Closed Mondays

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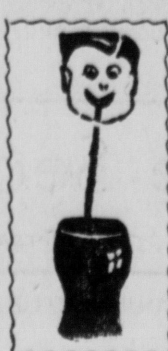
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FRIDAY EVENINGS

"The Stardust Trio"

★ ★ ★

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RESTAURANT - DELI - CATERER

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Avenue, Kingston

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Sunday Hours 10 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Mondays thru Thursdays 7 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Fridays 7 A. M. - 9 P. M. — Saturday 7-7

Breakfast — Lunch — Supper

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Charcoal Steaks, Chops, Burgers — Reasonable Prices
Hebrew National Deli Products — Catering
Delicious Combination Sandwiches
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RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL

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FREE
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FRIDAY
OCTOBER
16th
6 to 9 p. m.

\$6.75

Reservations Please

Tel. 331-9400

Back by Popular Demand

We have had so many requests to
resume our Friday night Smorgasbord
... we are pleased to announce we
will resume our ...



Time now to put away the grill ...
the kids are keeping you busy
with back to school activities ...
Time to Think of Us

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 5 p. m.
Sunday 1 p. m.

- THINK OF OUR PRIME STEAKS!
- THINK OF OUR PRIME RIBS!
- THINK OF OUR LOBSTER FLOWN IN FROM MAINE FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM OUR LIVE LOBSTER TANK!

FRESH OYSTERS
FRESH CLAMS

ENJOY A BOUNTIFUL
HARVEST OF FINE FOODS
AND EXCELLENT SERVICE

**Whaleback Inn**

PHONE 758-8600

ROUTE 9G, RED HOOK, N. Y.

3 Miles North of Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge

Awarded Scholarship

Lylvia Lilleg, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Koit Lilleg of
Margaretville, was awarded
an honorary scholarship in
The Juilliard School, Pre-
College Division, in New York
City.



SYLVIA LILEP

Miss Lilleg is 15 years old
and gave a piano recital at
the studio of Edgar Roberts,
84 Main Street, Kingston, on
September 13th. Mr. Roberts
is her piano teacher at The
Juilliard School where he has
been on the faculty since 1946.

Midi Skirt Termed 'The Edsel' Of the Fashion Industry

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The 1970 midi skirt apparently
is laying an egg. Television
newscaster David Brinkley
calls it "the Edsel of the
fashion industry."

That being the case, it
probably won't be long until
you will be seeing a news
story somewhat along these
lines:

Washington — Consumer
advocate Ralph Nader
demanded today that the
fashion industry recall the
of a serious design defect.

He told a Senate sub-

committee investigating the
garment disasters that a basic
flaw in the midi skirt design
creates a visibility problem
by obscuring the knee.

He charged that the fashion
industry was aware of this
defect before the midi skirt
was introduced, yet did
nothing either to change the
design or to caution
customers about it.

He also accused the in-
dustry of withholding test
data that disclosed the visual
impairments.

Nader rejected suggestions
by subcommittee members
that the visibility problem
could be solved by lowering
the female kneecap.

"The knees on most women
are stationary, traditionally
occupying a fixed position
between the calf and the
thigh," he explained. "The
problem definitely is the
length of the skirt rather than
the height of the knee."

Spokesmen for the fashion
industry who attended the
hearing denied most of
Nader's allegations and
dismissed others as in-
consequential.

"The 1970 midi skirt was
extensively test worn before it
was placed on the market,"
they told newsmen. "In every
case the performance charts
showed that any loss of
visibility in shifting from mini
skirts was more than offset
by a gain in dignity and
race."

Furthermore, they pointed
out, many models of the midi
skirt had undergone modifi-
fications, such as slits up the
sides, to improve visibility.

Nader, however, insisted
that the fashion industry had
sacrificed visibility solely for
the sake of wardrobe ob-
solescence.

The Stockade Restaurant

35 CROWN ST., KINGSTON.

"STEERIFIC"
— PHONE 338-9595 —

Holiday Inn

Kingston, N. Y.

Smorgasbord

Monday thru Friday

Entertainment

Friday & Saturday

Plan Your Holiday

Parties Now — with us!

ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF,
FRESH HAM
& SAUERKRAUT,
HAM STEAKS,
POT ROAST &
NOODLES
CORNED BEEF
& CABBAGE

ALL POPULAR

BEVERAGES SERVED

We Can Seat 600

RUBY, N. Y. 338-4640

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Premiere Lounge293 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Featuring in Person

"OUR GANG"

Every Friday and
Saturday Night

LIVE JAMBOREE
featuring
12 BANDS

continuous MUSIC
1:30 p. m. to ???

seating capacity 450

the WALNUT GROVE
17 Field Court
phone 338-9677 Kingston, N. Y.

catering to Weddings, Parties and Banquets

SUNDAY Oct. 11th 1:30 p.m. to ?

the WALNUT GROVE
17 Field Court
phone 338-9677 Kingston, N. Y.

catering to Weddings, Parties and Banquets

Ulster County Birth Announcements

Sept. 12, 1970
Laurel Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Greenberg, Town of New Paltz.

Sept. 16, 1970
Lea Elyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Ackerman, Town of New Paltz.
Maureen Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Kocot, Town of New Paltz.

Sept. 17, 1970
Tod Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. VanWagenen, Kingston.

Sept. 18, 1970
Carla Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Garuccio, New Paltz.
James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tortorella, Town of New Paltz.

Sept. 19, 1970
Heather Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Gordon, Town of New Paltz.

Sept. 20, 1970
Dawn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Starr Jr., Town of Ulster.

Sept. 21, 1970
Craig Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Struble, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 22, 1970
Todd Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Green, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 23, 1970
Maurice Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack M. Boler, Kingston.

Sept. 24, 1970
Anthony Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Valle, Town of Ulster.

Sept. 25, 1970
Angelina Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martire Jr., Town of Rochester.

Sept. 26, 1970
Kelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Halwick, Kingston.

Sept. 23, 1970
Laura Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Antonietta, Town of Ulster.

Sept. 24, 1970
Traci Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reynolds Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Sept. 25, 1970
David John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hicks Jr., Town of New Paltz.

Sept. 26, 1970
Harold Sheldon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Boice Sr., Town of Hurley.

Sept. 27, 1970
Patrick Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Byrne, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 28, 1970
Jodi Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry, Kingston.

Sept. 29, 1970
Sott Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher, Kingston.

Sept. 30, 1970
Kyle Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Lewis Jr., Town of Esopus.

Sept. 31, 1970
John Chadwick, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Terry A. Berg, Kingston.

Sept. 32, 1970
James D. Vascut DeLafayette, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. DeToles, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 23, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Myers, Town of Middletown (Delaware County).

Sept. 24, 1970
Stephen John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. DiFiore, Kingston.

Sept. 25, 1970
Rene Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gambino, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 26, 1970
Elizabeth Arley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Davis, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 27, 1970
Travis Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Granoto, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 28, 1970
Henry Joseph III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harjes Jr., Town of Hurley.

Sept. 23, 1970
Kelly Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Windelspecht, Town of Saugerties.

Sept. 24, 1970
Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Peischel Jr., Town of Marletown.

Thunderbird Inn

• THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY •
THE NEW EXCITING GROUP
"THE STERLINGS"
• PLUS THURSDAYS THRU SATURDAYS •
"TOPLESS GO-GO GIRLS"
NEW GIRLS EVERY WEEK
ROUTE 9W, SAUGERTIES, N. Y. — PHONE 246-8111

THE PLEASURE YACHT

EDDYVILLE, N. Y. • WALT QUICK, Owner
For Your Pleasure This Weekend

"THE GENTRYS"

• featuring •
• Bruce • Chip • Ed • Mike
Great Country and Western Sound

338-9612

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NIGHTLY
• TWO BANDS •

"ZOO" & "FALLIN ROCK"

ENTERTAINMENT STARTS 9:00 P. M.
Off Route 213, Eddyville, N. Y.
2 Miles South of Kingston — Phone 338-9623

Come in and Sample
Our Specialty
"Home Made Goodness"
featuring
LASAGNE and MANICOTTI
SHRIMP SCAMPI, STEAKS
AND CHOPS
240 Foxhall Ave. 338-8640
PARKING IN REAR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
THE FABULOUS
"KINGS FOUR"
The most exciting entertaining
Quartet in the area... Singing
and playing all your favorite
songs.
no cover • no minimum
Partner's Lounge
674 Broadway Phone 338-9807

Tropical Inn
★ THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ★
"HARDSTONE FARM"
STARTING NEXT WEEK
3 BIG WEEKS "SUN"
Thursday Night—Ladies Night
1/2 Price for Girls on
ADMISSION AND DRINKS
Join the crowd at The Tropical —
Where Everything is Happening
RT. 9W, PORT EWEN — 338-9789

The New Embassy Club
LEEDS, N. Y., 1 mi. west of Catskill Tway Exit
Featuring a New Recording Group
from New York City
"THE FUGITIVES"
Featuring a girl drummer and girl
guitarist
Hear their new record hit
"MINI MINI SKIRT"
8-9 No Cover — Doors open 8 p. m.
BAR SPECIAL
Come Early 8-9 Happy Hour
All Prices Reduced
Awards Friday and Saturday nights.
Delicious Food

NEW PALTZ
Rt. 299 New Paltz • 335-1725
"Love Variations"
Rated X
Daily 7:00, 8:50, 10:40
Sat. 6:10, 7:30, 9:20, 11:10
Sun. 3:50, 5:10, 7:00,
8:50, 10:40

HI-WAY 9W
Just North of Catskill
Use Thruway Exit 21
TONITE THRU SUNDAY
3 — ADULT HITS — 3
"WEEKEND WITH
THE BABY SITTER"
2nd TOP ADULT HIT
"LOVE FEAST"
Also 3rd THRILL HIT

L. Chic Provenzano, Prop.
ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI
Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti
Shrimp • Veal Parigiana • Chicken
UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"Your Family Restaurant"
Open 11 to 8:15 • Fri. to 9:15
Closed Sundays
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 shows nightly 7 & 9 p. m.
NOW PLAYING
thru Saturday
"THE CHEYENNE
SOCIAL CLUB"
James Stewart
Henry Fonda

Kessman Golf Land
CLOSED
FOR THE SEASON
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our
many friends and customers for their patronage.
Have a successful and healthy winter. See you
next Spring. Thanks again.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kessman & Son
Boices Lane & Mountain View Court

LED ZEPPELIN III
THE YOUNG BLOODS
B.B. KING
GRATEFUL DEAD
JOHN MAHALL
All have new Albums this week at
**WOODSTOCK
SOUND CENTER**
Village Green Woodstock

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
"WOODSTOCK"
Daily at 7:30 p.m. Except Sat.
Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Sunday at 2:30
Matinee Admission 75c
for Everyone

The Academy Theatre
N. CHESTNUT ST.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
Phone 255-1454
2 Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:30
STARTS TONIGHT
thru OCTOBER 31
FELLINI
SATYRICON
Rome Before Christ
After Fellini

NEW PALTZ
Rt. 299 New Paltz • 335-1725
SPECIAL
KIDDIE SHOW
Dr. Doolittle
Saturday Matinees
1:00, 3:35
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1:00
All Seats 90 Cents

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — 471-2620
Opp. Vassar — Br. Tolls Red.
Exclusive Engagement
"A COCKEYED
MASTERPIECE!"
Newsweek
20th Century-Fox presents
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE
PANAVISION®
DAILY 7:10 — 9:25
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2:50 — 5:00 — 7:10 — 9:25

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All Other Nites 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY TO TUESDAY
"SHOCKING IMPACT!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Rider on
the Rain"
"THE COMPLETE MOVIE-
MOVIE. TOTALLY ABSORBING
AND AS TIGHT-TO-THE-BITS-
OF-THE-MIND THRILLER. The
gutsiest of melodramas with
shocking impact, momentous hap-
penings and beautifully defined
tensions. 'RIDER ON THE RAIN'
is for those who wonder where
the entertainment, the involve-
ment and the shared human ex-
perience of films have gone."
Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
Eves at 7:00 & 9:15
"DARLING LILI"
Sat. - Sun - Mon. 2:15
CAPTAIN
NEMO AND
THE
UNDERWATER CITY
Inspired by JULES VERNE

PHONE 691-7782
HIGHLAND
ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW THRU TUESDAY
2 — 1st. RUN COLOR HITS
69 DAILY
DOUBLES
SHE GOT HER "OSCAR"
THE EASY WAY!
SEX MOVIE QUEEN
Color • Adults Only
"THE HANGUP"
Nite from 7 p.m.
HANGUP, 7:15, 9:55
DAILY DOUBLE, 8:35, 11:15
Saturday, continuous showings
from 12 noon
HANGUP
12:15, 2:55, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40
DAILY DOUBLE
1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20
Sunday, continuous from 2 p.m.
HANGUP
2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
DAILY DOUBLE
3:35, 6:15, 8:50

Walter Reade Theatres
NOW THRU
TUESDAY
• Continuous from 2 p.m.
5 WONDERFUL FUN-FILLED DAYS LEFT TO SEE 2 BIG DISNEY HITS

IT'S A HAPPY LOVE-IN...
WALT DISNEY
productions
Herbie
Dean Jones Michele Lee David Tomlinson and Buddy Hackett

STARTS WEDNESDAY • FIRST AREA PREMIERE SHOWING
JOE NAMATH • ANN MARGRET in "C. C. AND COMPANY"

Mayfair
KINGSTON
LAST 5 DAYS
Today & Sat. 2 p.m. - 7-10 p.m.
Sunday 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30

HELLO, DOLLY!
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Mat. Mon. - Fri. 1.25
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BARBRA STREISAND • WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF
HELLO, DOLLY!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG ERNEST LEHMAN GENE KELLY ROGER EDENS
Color By Deluxe

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"REMEMBER
'PSYCHO'?"
"There are scenes with
that kind of impact!
Worth Seeing."
—ABC-TV
SIDNEY GLAZIER
presents
The Bird
With The Crystal
Plumage
COMING MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

THE JUNGLE IS JUMPIN' WITH JOY!
Walt Disney
Presents
The Jungle Book
An all cartoon
feature
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RUDYARD KIPLING
"Mowgli" Stories!
TECHNICOLOR®
You'll Meet Kipling's Most
Beloved Characters...
the V.I.P.'s of the Jungle
Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment!

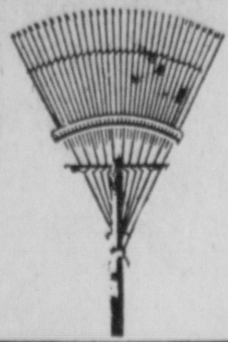
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Open 6:30 - Show at Dusk
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DEMONIAC! UNEARTHLY! THE STRANGEST STORY SCIENCE FICTION EVER TOLD!
GEORGE SANDERS
BARBARA SHELLEY
MICHAEL CRYSTIN
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
and
BEWARE THE EYES THAT PARALYZE!
MICHAEL CRYSTIN
A LAWRENCE P. BAKSHAN
PRODUCTION
DAN LUTHER
HENRY J. BARBARA LUTHER

CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED
MICHAEL CRYSTIN
A LAWRENCE P. BAKSHAN
PRODUCTION
DAN LUTHER
HENRY J. BARBARA LUTHER



PRE-COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL SAVINGS SPREE!

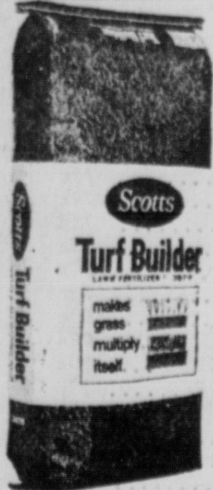


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After
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2.39

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For fall clean-ups. Reinforced tines,
smooth hardwood handle.



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Turf Builder
Lawn Fertilizer

Covers
10,000
Sq. Ft. **8.95** After
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9.95

15,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 13.95 Now 11.95

Helps grass multiply itself. Protects your
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Scotts Brand Blend Covers **6.95**
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18" Lawn Spreader Our Reg. **4.49**

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Choose tulips, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils and many
others. Wide choice of colors and varieties.

All items limited quantities, no rainchecks.

Save an Extra 25% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE ON

**ALL GARDEN TOOLS,
HOSE & SPRINKLERS**

in our present inventory (leaf & garden rakes not included)



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Our Reg.
1.49

1.09

Safe, comfortable, easy to use.
Regular or super.

Unscented Soft & Dri

8 oz. size
1.85

89¢

Non-sting anti perspirant. New
from Gillette!

Curad Plastic Strips

Flesh tinted - the "ouchless"
bandage. Box of 102 assorted
sizes.

Our Reg.
79¢

41¢

Famous Iverson
20" Hi-Riser Bikes



SAVE
\$8

After Sale Price 34.88

26.70

Banana type saddle,
fender guard. Motor-
cycle style handle-
bars. Styles for boys,
girls.



Luxury

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21" Size

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24" Size, Our Reg. 11.99 **8.40**

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29" Size, Our Reg. 14.99 **12.88**

King's wine plaid with snag-proof polyester zipper. Easy
grip handle, interior pocket, lock and key.



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Hot Tuna

New group on the charts!

2.67

Elvis Presley

50 Gold Award Hits

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19.98
4 LP
Set



Fantastically
Priced!

Charge
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14 Kt. Gold October
Birthstone Rings
for
Teens & Young Adults

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Price
10.59 - 14.59

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Use our
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Plan!

For now or holiday giving... the October
birthstone in 14 karat gold setting. 12 styles
to select from. No extra charge for sizing.

Rubbermaid Utility
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After
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77¢

New design, soft muted colors. Non-slip un-
der-side holds mat in place. Complete protec-
tion from mud and dirt.

15 Drawer Storage
Cabinet

After Sale Price 4.39

2.98

Portable, see-thru
drawers for storing
small tools, etc.



The Best Value in
Cannister Cleaners!

Hoover

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CANCER SOCIETY AWARDS — Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society won five major awards for achievement presented at the Thursday annual meeting of the state division held in Hotel Syracuse. The division embraces the 54 upstate counties. Accepting the awards for the local unit were (L-R) Mrs. Walter Yeager of New Paltz, Service MRS Program; Mrs. Ashton W. Hart of New Paltz, Public Education for Volunteer Training; Albert J. Cawein of Saugerties, county editor of The Freeman; Best Overall Media Coverage and Steuben Award for best single editorial on cancer; James J. Daly Jr., chairman of the State Division Board of Directors, who presented the awards, and Mrs. Paul Wendrow of Hurley, executive director of Ulster County Unit, who accepted the unit's award for best overall Crusade development. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

\$4,000 Ellenville Grant Far Short

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE — Town of Wawarsing councilman stated Thursday night that their 1971 operating budget will include a \$4,000 allocation for the Southern Ulster Mental Health Clinic, sounding what appears to be the death knell for the local facility that required a \$33,000 grant to open its doors for the first time in January.

Mrs. Audrey Green, representing the Southern Ulster Ulster Mental Health Association, made another impassioned plea for councilmen to "take a giant step forward for humanity," by granting 50 per cent of the \$66,000 needed to open the facility.

But Wawarsing Supervisor Frank W. Harkin told Mrs. Green that he will not appropriate \$33,000 for the clinic, and his sentiments were echoed by councilmen Deloise Craft and Jerome Elkin.

Claiming that the town cannot afford to allocate the requested funds, Harkin suggested an alternate solution which he feels will get the clinic on its feet in coming years. He proposed a town expenditure of \$4,000 for the facility, to be matched by the Village of Ellenville, with the \$8,000 local total being matched again by the county government. The state has already indicated it will provide 50 per cent of the total operating budget of the clinic.

With \$33,000 already guaranteed by the state, the remaining \$24,000 local commitment still falls short of the amount needed to open the clinic. In addition, the county has, in the past, refused to help support the clinic financially and the village has not indicated its sentiments one way or the other.

As a result, only \$4,000 is expected to be earmarked specifically and officially for the mental health facility. Harkin further added that that amount should be used to defray transportation costs for patients using the sole county facility in Kingston.

Mrs. Green, however, has contended that the Kingston facility is unable to handle all the patients that are referred there. In addition to accepting only the most serious cases, said Mrs. Green, the county mental health facility in Kingston is so crowded that the waiting lists extend for months.

The Town Board, however, proposed what is tantamount to a "get tough" policy with the county. It was stated that, if the county refuses to treat any Wawarsing resident, the board will demand that that patient be treated or that the county

provide funds for a local clinic. The prospects of getting month. While most of Thursday's regular board meeting concerned the mental health clinic, there was some discussion on the landfill sites under consideration for the township. Harkin, however, noted that the matter had not been discussed recently due to budget meetings and contract negotiations with Highway Department workers. There are reportedly six sites under consideration, with the board expected to choose one for the permanent location of the landfill.

Prior to learning of the Town Board's intentions to allocate \$4,000 to the clinic, Mrs. Green listed several area civic organizations that have supported establishment of the facility. She contended that each of the groups, as well as a large number of individual taxpayers, had indicated that they wanted their tax money used for "meaningful programs."

Meanwhile, board members are preparing for some anticipated opposition when the budget, and specifically the clinic allocation, is brought

before the public later this month. While most of Thursday's regular board meeting concerned the mental health clinic, there was some discussion on the landfill sites under consideration for the township. Harkin, however, noted that the matter had not been discussed recently due to budget meetings and contract negotiations with Highway Department workers. There are reportedly six sites under consideration, with the board expected to choose one for the permanent location of the landfill.

Plans for curbing vandalism on Halloween eve were also discussed. It was indicated that the town and village would agree on a curfew for that night and the possibility of using volunteer firemen to patrol areas of the town was also discussed. It was reported that the heavy vandalism took place throughout the township, and

Political Advertisement



The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1970 SEVENTEEN

Million \$ Bubble Bursts But Prusacks Are Happy

The million dollar bubble burst for a local couple Thursday, but pleasantly with a \$10,000 consolation.

The Five Prusacks, Leo F. Prusack, his wife and his daughter's family had drawn the No. 13 horse in the state's special summer lottery for \$1 million. The horse didn't finish in the money, but the Prusacks were assured of a \$10,000 consolation.

While they were sitting on this million dollar powder keg for three days, they "lived like kings," according to Mrs. Prusack, who said they arrived home last night after two "glorious days" in New York City as the guests of the lottery officials.

"It was quite an experience, really something," she said. "We rode around in a chauffeured limousine. We dined at the Lincoln Continental. We had breakfast at the Four Seasons. But, we are happy to have won at least \$10,000," she said. They stayed at the Belmont Hotel.

Leo Prusack, who was still on vacation leave from his job as upholsterer at Pilgrim Furniture Co., Greenkill Avenue, said he was going back to work on Monday.

"We have some wonderful memories," Mrs. Prusack added, "and we are grateful."

The other three on the Five Prusacks ticket were their daughter, Janine, her husband, Robert Warnecke and the baby, Robert Jr., 2½ years old.

The Prusacks also had a chance at \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$25,000.

The million dollar winner was the George E. Ashton family of West Hempstead, L.I. The payoff will be spread over a 20-year period to lower the tax bite. Ashton is a women's wear buyer for the J. C. Penney Stores.

The \$100,000 second prize went to Gregoria Contreras of Manhattan, the only finalist who was not in attendance. He passed the word along through officials that he did not like publicity.

The \$50,000 third prize was won by 20 employees of Saks Fifth Avenue, who bought tickets all summer in a pool arrangement. Daddy Broderick of Olmstead Avenue, New York City was the winner of the \$25,000 fourth prize.

Remaining 10, who drew post positions received \$10,000 consolation awards.

M. Elliot and A. Fitzgerald of Pine Plains, Dutchess County was one of these. There were no other area winners.

This was the state's first million dollar lottery on the \$3 ticket sale.

The next chance to become a quick millionaire will be in December. Sales on this

drawing totaled \$16.7 with prizes totaling \$6.7. The rest goes to improve education.



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14⁹⁹



Vince Lombardi

TITLES WERE HIS BUSINESS: Two Eastern Division and one World title as offensive line coach with N.Y. Giants... Six Western Division and five World championships with Green Bay Packers... A winning season his only year at Washington. Off the field, he was "Sportsman of the Year" and "Salesman of the Year" in 1969. And one of the titles he was proudest of was "Ex-newspaper-boy."

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... A tribute to newspaperboys by the late Vince Lombardi

"A coach really appreciates a dependable performer," said Vince Lombardi, the late head coach of the Washington Redskins and one of pro football's all-time coaching greats. "He's the man that wins the big ones for you. You count on him to deliver—and he never lets you down."

Opposing coaches will tell you Vince Lombardi was usually right—and he was

on target again when he talked about newspaperboys. They're dependable, industrious—and thrifty too. Many of them buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly out of earnings for college and other future needs. It's another mark of their good citizenship, their service to community and country. The Treasury wishes them a Happy Newspaperboy Day 1970.



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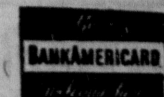
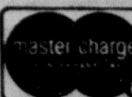
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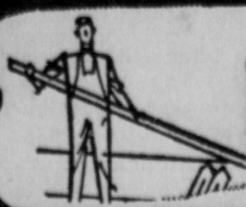
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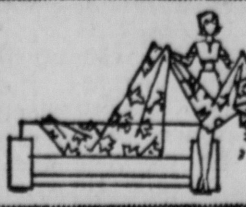
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Keep Things on Level From Roof to Cellar

Very few things around you are level — and this has nothing to do with the moral climate. We are talking about walls, floors and ceilings. They may look level, but your eye can be fooled.

When you put up shelves or install cupboards, lay floor tile or hang striped wallpaper you will discover the true state of things: Walls are not truly vertical, floors slope and ceiling height varies.

Your inclination will be to line up your work with existing horizontal and vertical lines. Don't do it. You will have nothing but trouble.

Create true vertical and horizontal lines from which you can work, using a level, an inexpensive tool that will do what your eyes cannot.

A level is made of wood or metal and has liquid-filled tubes with bubbles. One tube in the middle determines if a surface is horizontal. Another, near the end of the level at right angles

to the surface, determines a true vertical (plumb) line. There are marks on the tube to tell you if the bubble is right in the middle.

Keep in mind that the bubble moves to the higher side.

Since levels, like other tools, are subject to damage, check yours occasionally to see that it is giving a true reading. Place it on a surface and note where the bubble comes to rest. Turn the level around and the bubble should stop in the same relative position.

A plumb bob is a heavy, pointed piece of metal with a place to fasten a line at the top. Use it to determine a true vertical line by allowing it to hang free. Use one when constructing a masonry wall or framework.

For a horizontal line on a masonry wall, run a line from one end to the other and hang a line level on it. This is a tiny level equipped with hooks. Use a line level when installing fence rails.

Use a level to check ap-

pliances. They will work better when properly leveled. Floors tend to sag in time, especially under a heavy appliance.

Being out-of-level puts a strain on washing machine and refrigerator motors. An out-of-level stove results in a lopsided cake. Most appliances are equipped with adjusting screws at each corner.

Most advice on roof mending ignores the fact that the average homeowner is not about handy 'dads e dn aquere as of inecline to repair anything. It's just too risky for the sake of repairing a few shingles.

There are flat roofs in existence, however, and these you can try mending yourself. For one thing, they are covered with roll roofing, an uncomplicated material.

If you can climb a ladder you can walk around on a flat roof without trouble. A shed roof has a slight slope and the so-called flat roof a slope of about 1/4 inch per foot.

A garage, porch or carport generally has such a roof and

you can keep it in good condition without calling in high-priced help.

One way to keep a roof in shape is to give it a yearly coating of asbestos roof cement. This keeps the felt covering well-impregnated. The plan becomes especially wise on older roofs where tiny cracks are likely to become numerous. The tool for spreading roof coating is a brush on a long handle but an old broom will do.

Leaks develop when these tiny cracks in roll roofing are neglected. You may even find a spot where the roofing is starting to bulge. Cut the roofing at that point so that it can be flattened. Cut a new piece of roofing larger than the area you are going to repair.

Remove ragged fragments from the old roofing where you have made the slit. You may have to remove a small strip so that the roofing lies perfectly flat.

Trowel some heavy cement over the opening and spread generously. While the cement is



still wet, place the new patch over the spot. Press firmly. The patch should be smooth.

Nail the edges of the patch roofing. Cut a patch larger than the damaged area so that it overlaps the good part of the flashing. Apply plenty of cement, put the patch in place and coat completely with more cement. Nail in place and coat the nailheads.

Work on a cool day. This is not only for your own comfort but for the sake of the job as well. The hot sun will keep the cement from drying.

If part of the flashing is damaged, repair with a piece of sheet metal or even roll roofing. Cut a patch larger than the damaged area so that it overlaps the good part of the flashing. Apply plenty of cement, put the patch in place and coat completely with more cement. Nail in place and coat the nailheads.

Work on a cool day. This is not only for your own comfort but for the sake of the job as well. The hot sun will keep the cement from drying.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

MOSS IN LAWNS: If your lawn is sparse or has moss in it, now's a good time to start doctoring it. Many believe that moss crowds out grass, but it's not so. Moss simply takes over where there is no grass. Moss in a lawn indicates one thing: the grass is starving. That's why you see moss under shallow-rooted trees. There, the tree's roots invade the top foot of soil, the same layer from which grass must draw its nourishment.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

Moss is a shade lover, usually growing where the soil is damp. However, it will grow in sun, and it does indicate a sour soil, as many believe. To get rid of moss growing between stones, or in a lawn, take an iron-toothed rake and work over the area, getting as much of the moss as possible.

Then rebuild the depleted soil with a good serving of lawn food; after that, re-seed the area. Remember, moss appears on compact, poorly drained soils, as well as sterile ones. Soil acidity has nothing to do with the problem, so don't douse the lawn with a lot of lime. Actually, neither algae nor mosses are harmful to existing grass — just unsightly. Cutting out some tree limbs to let light in is helpful.

GROWING PANSIES: I've been asked if pansies will winter over if given some protection. Yes, in fact, we've had them carry over even without straw protection. Pansies have been good this year and no reason why you can't carry them over with a little straw protection. Pansies are one of the easiest and best flowers to grow. The old rule of picking the blossoms daily doesn't hold true. Some readers have a pansy bed which they never touch, and flowers stay on right up until bad weather. Others remove seed pods and pick blossoms daily, and they too have flowers right up until fall. The big secret is to keep the plants well watered during the summer and give them a feeding of liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) once a month.

GROUND COVERS: Two of the best ground covers are myrtle (Vinca) and Japanese Spurge (Pachysandra). Both can be started by root divisions. Pachysandra can be started by rooting the stems in a green glass containing plain tap water. Another trick is to work up a small plot of soil (lots of peat moss) and placing cuttings of pachysandra in there. Keep the soil moistened at all times.

Start your project next spring or early next summer.

We've had complaints from readers telling us their myrtle turned black, sometimes dying back. **CONTROL:** Dig up and burn severely diseased plants, including 3 to 5 inches of surrounding soil. Mix up a drench using one tablespoon of zineb, maneb or captan, to a gallon of water, and apply one pint per square foot of area. Disease is worse in poorly drained soils in wet seasons.

LATIN PLANT NAMES: Quite often a whimsical student or reader will write and ask me for the longest latin plant name. I've seen some mighty long ones, with law-breaking pronunciations. At present, the longest one that comes to mind (spring it on your teacher) is this: *Echinofossulocactus zaca-tecensis*. While there are perhaps longer ones, I think this is a good sample of how long a name can be. Any one know a longer plant name? Please send it along and we'll include it in this department.

CHANGING GLADIOLUS: It happened again this year — many letters from readers asking why their gladiolus changed colors. The question: why did the pink or other colored gladiolus revert back to white? Here's my own explanation: There are several fungus diseases that can kill gladiolus bulbs. Colored bulbs are more susceptible to disease and the white are more resistant. The weak types die out (often completely) leaving the stronger types (white) to remain. Now it is true that some varieties such as Friendship will flower a normal pink, then will mutate or change to red. This is called mutation, and it's nature's way of throwing out a new variety. This does not happen in wholesale numbers. We've seen a white change to a pink, but it happens only rarely. The mechanism of these changes is not known. We do know that whenever you grow a mixture, you often find up with flowers "reverting" to white. Chrysanthemums change colors also, and the reason is the same: weak types die out, leaving the stronger ones to carry on.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our rose of pick blossoms daily, and they too have flowers right up until fall. The big secret is to keep the plants well watered during the summer and give them a feeding of liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) once a month."

Answer: It's the nature of rose of sharon to shed some buds and blossoms. In other words, it's a varietal characteristic. Also, too much water or too little (dry soils) will cause buds to drop. If your plant is full of wood, thin it out in early spring.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our rose of pick blossoms daily, and they too have flowers right up until fall. The big secret is to keep the plants well watered during the summer and give them a feeding of liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) once a month."

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Advice From 'Lawyer's Guide'

Calculate Net Worth Before Buying a Home

Many young people want to buy homes but they are discouraged for many reasons. Newer estimates of house indebtedness stresses that the price of the house should be no more than one and one-half times the annual income. If a young man makes \$10,000 a year, he would have to find a \$15,000 house.

But this rule of thumb doesn't necessarily apply to everyone, points out William M. Laas in the pocketbook, "Lawyer's Title Home Buying Guide."

"If you earn \$10,000 a year,

it might well be true that you could afford only a \$15,000 house, but it is equally true that you could afford a \$30,000 house. So much depends on how much cash you can raise for a down payment, how long the mortgage runs and at what rate of interest, whether you normally live within your income or splurge on cars or clothes or a boat . . . how much you are in debt . . . your future prospects in your job . . . any number of other factors."

Laas suggests that the best way to determine how much you can afford for a home is to list how much of your income must go for other things

times annual income estimate used by the government "lumps together all kinds of people in all kinds of circumstances in all geographical areas. The differences in their ways of life are enormous."

When you seek money from a lender, he will think of you as an individual risk, not in general terms.

Laas suggests that the best way to determine how much you can afford for a home is to list how much of your income must go for other things

Whatever is left may be used for housing.

You can determine your potential by establishing your true income and your credit rating as the lender will see it. He will use a central rating bureau to determine your record for meeting payments on installment purchases, and so on, in your previous location.

Laas cautions that if one is thinking of going into debt for a new car or color television, it might be well "to defer such indebtedness until you have

acquired your new home."

At least three facts will determine your credit rating:

1. Your true disposable income: This is your effective income or take home pay after taxes and other withholdings. It excludes irregular income such as bonuses or overtime, money from a sideline or windfalls of one sort or another. Your carrying charges on the house will be regular, so your income must be equally dependable.

2. Your fixed expenses and debts: This is roughly your cost of living, plus your financial obligations to repay borrowings or to carry installment purchases. If you have savings, it is a good sign that your living costs are under control.

3. The cost of owning a home: What it will cost you to occupy the house you propose to buy, including not only the normal carrying charges but such items as present rent or housing expenses.

To calculate your "net worth" to determine where you stand financially, you must determine the sum of your liabilities. Here are some things to look for: Cash — in the bank or in your wallet or in the cookie jar. Life Insurance — the cash value of it.

Securities or other investments that may be converted into cash.

Automobile — At current resale price as a used car.

Personal Property — jewelry, fur coat, stamp collection, things that may be readily sold. Real Estate or anything else you might own.

The total is what you own. You also must make a list

of what you owe. Such things as installment loans on appliances, furniture, clothing or personal loans (put down what remains to be paid.)

Charge accounts, unpaid bills including utility bills, newspaper delivery, rent, milk, as bonuses or overtime, money from a sideline or windfalls of one sort or another.

Laas points out that if you come out on the plus side, your good management will impress the money lender, but if you are heavily minus due to indebtedness, you may have some difficulty swinging a mortgage loan on a new house.

Extra or irregular income — bonus, overtime pay, wife's take home pay, and so on — provide you with a cushion for the building of savings, but you can't count on it for meeting daily expenses, he points out.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings increased and ample. Demand light.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 36-39. Fancy medium 30-32. Fancy smalls 22-24.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 Score AA 71 1/2. 72 cents; 92 Score A 71 1/2.

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Autumn's the Time To Get Dandelions

Dandelions really get their start from early September until freeze-up and the best dandelion control comes from October applications of weed controls.

Applying weed- and feed in summer controls the pesky weed at that time, but the dandelion spreads far and wide when winds carry the feathery seed carriers. Most of them seem to take root through autumn once they settle or your lawn.

The Lawn Institute says "This is proven because best dandelion control comes from October applications, even though weed- and feed treatments would seem more suitable when it is warmer. Earlier weed- and feed treatments always seem to miss at least a few late starters."

September feedings in the latitude of Ohio is good, the Institute advises, but October is superlative.

"Our best turf in spring has been consistently that receiving strong weed- and feed treatments," the Institute added. "Even in warm weather a good

weed- and feed is unlikely to be used at double strength; in the cool of autumn there is hardly any danger. And this is the time of year bluegrasses and fescues gain greatest advantage from the fertilizer as well as the weed control. Nor is there any danger to nearby ornamentals in autumn, such as there might be to newly budding trees and shrubs in the spring.

Snowmold Treatment If the long and hard snows of last winter left greyish patches on your lawn last spring, autumn is a good time to do something about it.

Severe cases of what may be the fungal disease called snowmold can really disfigure a lawn. This problem frequently attacks home lawns during cold and damp periods, especially when lingering snow provides moisture for the fungus to become active.

Sometimes the disease will come without snow. It is caused by two varieties of fungi, known

to scientists as typhula and fusarium.

Prof. John F. Cornman of Cornell explained that the fungus remains in the turf through winter and becomes active in early spring when there is ample moisture and temperatures rise a little above the freezing point. "The snow merely furnished the moisture necessary for the fungus to become active," he said.

A sign of snowmold is circular patches of matted, silver-gray turf, most likely on the shaded side of a building and in the shade of trees and shrubs where moisture remains.

Bentgrass is especially susceptible to snowmold.

What to do: In spring, loosen the discolored matted spots with a lawn broom, without digging into the soil, and fertilize the entire lawn.

Often only the tops of grass will be killed and affected patches will recover in good weather. But the best treatment is a fungicide applied in late fall, just before winter's snow.

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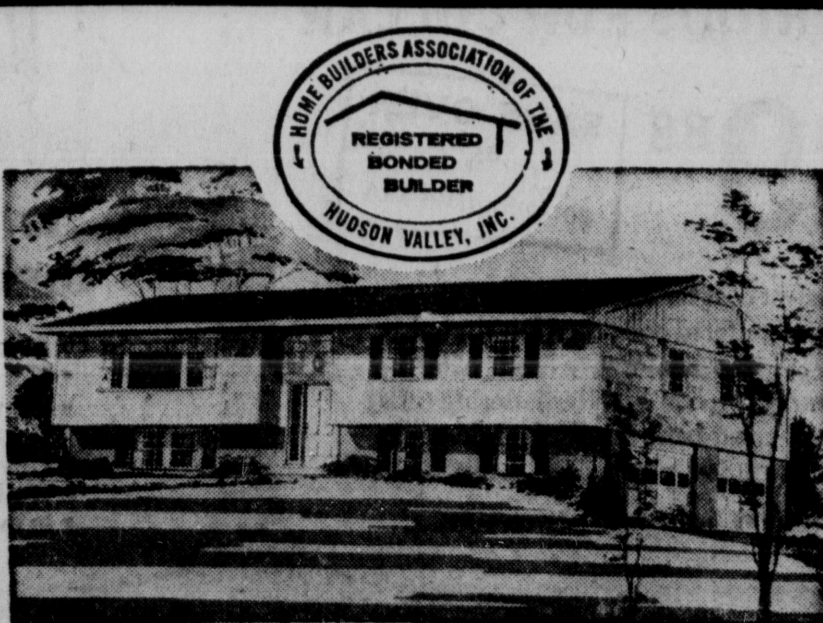
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World Series Slogan: Right Makes Might

CINCINNATI (AP) — A con-viction that "right makes might" appears to have taken hold in both camps as the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds approach the final count-down for what promises to be an explosive World Series confrontation.

Managers Earl Weaver of the Orioles and Sparky Anderson of the Reds, each acutely aware of the other's right-hand hitting power, had second thoughts Thursday about their long-range pitching plans for the best of 7 series beginning Saturday at Riverfront Stadium.

Jim Palmer will start on the mound for the Orioles against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in a

first-game duel of smoke-throwing young right-handers. But Weaver, who selected Palmer ahead of southpaw ace Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally to counter the Reds' 3-4-5 punch of right-hand swingers Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Lee May, expressed some concern over the readiness of Cuellar as his starter in game 2.

And Anderson, who plans to go with right-hander Jim McGlothlin Sunday, suggested he might bypass left-hander Jim Merritt, his biggest winner, in favor of Tony Cloninger when the Reds face McNally in game 3 at Baltimore next Tuesday.

McNally worked seven brisk innings as the American League

champs breezed through an intra-squad game at home before preparing to depart for Cincinnati today. Weaver used Cuellar for the last two innings, then said he was convinced McNally was ready... but not so certain about the Cuban screwball artist.

"Two innings might set Mike up for Sunday," Weaver said. "I'll just have to wait and see." Cuellar and McNally each won 24 games and Palmer took 20 for the Orioles during the season. Cuellar, however, was the least effective and Palmer the sharpest, with a 12-strikeout spree, as the defending AL kings swept the pennant playoffs from Minnesota.

Anderson, meanwhile, explained he was leaning toward Cloninger because the recent elbow troubles of 20-game winner Merritt... as a concession to the Orioles' right-hand hitters.

"Merritt's elbow is still sore," the skipper said as the Reds worked out on their astroturf diamond. "And anyway, with the lineup Baltimore puts on the field, it's not much of an advantage going with a left-hand pitcher."

Big Boog Powell, who hits from the left side, is the Orioles' top run maker. But right-hand hitting Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Merv Rettenmund, Dave Johnson and Paul Blair all are formidable threats.

Cloninger, a 10-year National League veteran who once hit two grand slam homers in a single game, failed to finish any of his 18 starts for the Reds. But he did a good job filling the gaps when injuries sidelined rookie star Wayne Simpson, McGlothlin and Merritt. He finished with a 9-7 mark.

"I feel I pitched more consistently in the second half of the season than I had since 1964 and 1965," said the strapping right-hander, who won 43 games over those two years for the Milwaukee Braves.

The managers' concern over their pitching rotation underlines the feeling among most on-lookers that a free-swinging high-scoring series is in the off-

ing between two evenly-matched powerhouses. Despite an offensive sag during their sweep of Pittsburgh for the NL crown in a playoff supposedly made for hitters, the Reds have proven their capacity to roll up high scores.

The Orioles displayed their power by crushing Minnesota 10-6, 11-3 and 6-1 behind a 36-hit binge. Cincinnati batted .270, Baltimore .257 during regular season play. The Orioles outscored the Reds 792-775, but Cincinnati had the edge in homers, 191-179.

"Our scouting reports on Baltimore are so high," Anderson said. "But our players prefer to play Baltimore just because of that. You want to play the best club. I'm sure Baltimore feels the same way about us."

Anderson Has Point to Prove

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson proudly believes he will be representing all minor league managers Saturday when he sends the Cincinnati Reds against the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

"I'd like to prove minor league managers just aren't jokes," he said. "I told my wife that's why I took the job."

Anderson, at 36 the youngest major league pilot, guided the Reds to a club record 102

triumphs during the regular season and became the first rookie manager to win a National League flag in 24 seasons.

"I have a good feeling for the minors. When you spend that many years (14) in them, you

have to have. I don't even have a major league pension yet," he said.

"I've been where the buses stop at those all-night hamburger joints," he said. "I like George Scherger's comment. My coach joked one day and

said, 'Skip, the stakes are too thick up here.' Anderson played seven of his nine seasons in the minors and managed another five years at such places as Rock Hill, S.C.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Asheville, N.C., and Modesto, Calif.

Anderson claims the Reds won the pennant because of his coaches, especially Larry Shepard.

"The other pitching coaches that were here couldn't win," he said of Shepard.

"How many guys would take (Wayne) Simpson, 7-13 the year before and use him? Or (Don) Gullett, a year out of high school? Why didn't the other coaches keep (Gary) Nolan on the mound for 250 innings?" Anderson said, reeling off meaningful questions.

"We didn't have (Jim) Maloney practically all year either," the Reds pilot continued.

"Shep, Alex Grammas or George Scherger could all manage a big league club," Anderson said. "Why aren't coaches heard of more?"

"Just because you have got manager above your door doesn't make you the Lord Almighty," he said.

Sparky believes in driving the players with hard work, especially in spring training.

"One coach told me we couldn't keep working the players that hard. I said we hadn't even put them in gear yet," Anderson said.

He said it would be an even tougher grind next spring.

"We'll add 25 per cent to that in 1971. When you pocket that money (playoff and Series) you get a little lazy," he said with a wink.



RED ACES — Starting pitchers for the Reds appear as they will meet the Baltimore Orioles. Gary Nolan (in front) has been named to pitch the Series opener with Jim McGlothlin the second day and Tony Cloninger the third. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Weaver Wins Cornball Title

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles, merely a strong contender for Manager of the Year honors, took a clear lead today for the Cornball Award of the Decade.

Just before he and the Orioles boarded a plane for a flight to Cincinnati, where the World Series will open on Saturday, Weaver deadpanned:

"As the monkey said when his tail was caught in an electric fan: 'It won't be long now.'"

Weaver pronounced the Ori-

oles fit after a game-like workout Thursday in which eight pitchers threw their normal stuff. Dave McNally, who will pitch game No. 3 next Tuesday, went seven innings in a final tuneup and allowed his mates just five hits.

Mike Cuellar, the starter in Cincinnati for the second game Sunday, went only two innings and Weaver said he'd have to wait and see if that was the proper amount of work.

Weaver's decision to start Jim Palmer in the Series opener, plus the four-day delay since

both the Orioles and Reds swept their league playoffs in three games, has thrown Baltimore's pitching rotation off the norm.

Palmer pitched the third game of the playoffs, striking out 12 Minnesota batters in a 6-1 victory Monday. But because he is a right-hander, Palmer has been given the first game assignment against Cincinnati's predominantly right-handed hitting lineup.

Cuellar will have had seven days off between starts and McNally eight, hence the hard throwing Thursday.

Boog Powell, struck out twice by McNally, said of the workout: "It might be helping our pitchers, but it sure ain't helping us."

"We're as ready as we can be," Weaver said. "We're in as good physical condition as we've been in all year."

After arriving in Cincinnati, the Orioles are scheduled to have a briefing on the Reds from scouts Jim Russo and Walter Yousse prior to a practice session on the Astroturf of Riverfront Stadium.

The Orioles expect no trouble playing on the artificial surface, and suggest instead that the poor hitting background in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium will offer the Reds more difficulty.

Yousse said the Orioles and Reds were much alike on offense and were similar because both "believe in themselves and have good team spirit."

But Yousse gave Baltimore the edge in defense and starting pitching, and predicted an Orioles victory.

When he gives his report to the Orioles, however, Yousse will have to sound a bit more apprehensive.

Kuhn Calls Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — The stars favor Baltimore's Jim Palmer over Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in the opening game of the World Series Saturday but line up behind the Reds for the long championship haul.

These were conclusions drawn from a visit with Astroflash, the blinking monster with a thousand eyes which combines the ancient art of astrology with the modern computer.

After probing Nolan's date and place of birth—May 27, 1948 in Herlong, Calif.—and studying the position of planets at that particular time, the computer predicts that the Reds' pitcher probably will be knocked out of the box.

"Your job is concerned," Nolan's 16-page horoscope says. "Criticism, rivalry and inability to finish things will exaggerate your aggressive tendencies. And

you will be apt to throw yourself into struggles which often are futile."

A Gemini whose ascendant sign is Scorpio, Nolan is told that his strength lies in great passion augmented by psychic strength, but is warned:

"Just be careful that you don't wear the machine out."

It didn't say the Big Red Machine.

The computer, which spews out character analyses and predictions on a study of the stars, is kinder to Palmer, the Orioles' 20-game winner, a Libra born Oct. 15, 1945 in New York.

Described as a man of extreme sensitivity who is "amiable, relaxed and easy," the horoscope says Palmer will benefit from the presence of Mercury and Mars in the third house.

"In your horoscope, this plan-

et represents your power to fulfill yourself, to flourish and

expand, to succeed," it adds.

"This applies equally to the realm of making money, acquiring social prestige, asserting your non-1 authority or winning in any other field."

Astroflash was asked also for data on the rival managers, Earl Weaver and Sparky Anderson, and the hitting stars of the two teams—Oriole first baseman Boog Powell and Red's receiver Johnny Bench.

"Luck will accompany you in your projects," the computer told Anderson, the Reds' pilot who is a Pisces.

To Weaver, the Orioles' skipper born under the sign of Leo, it said: "during these days (mid-October) the sun will be out of balance with the fifth house, which rules your joys and pleasures."

The computer termed Bench "young in heart and mind" and said: "you can count on waiting to express yourself, to break all records."

It told the powerful Powell: "the workaday world may lead to friction with your subordinates. Beware of all professional rivalry during this phase."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Speculation concerning a press conference by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn swept baseball circles today on the eve of the opening of the World Series between Baltimore and Cincinnati.

The unexpected conference, set for late afternoon at World Series press headquarters, was announced abruptly in New York Thursday night close to midnight.

Joe Reichler, aide to the commissioner, made the announcement before leaving for Cincinnati. He termed it a "very im-

portant press conference."

It was the emphasis on the words "very important" that led to the speculation about what the commissioner would announce.

"You can speculate all you want, but I am bound not to say anything about the nature of the conference," Reichler declared.

He was asked "did something happen Thursday to account for this sudden calling of an important press conference the day before the series?"

"Yes," Reichler replied. He declined further comment.

Palmer Has Stars Working Overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — The stars favor Baltimore's Jim Palmer over Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in the opening game of the World Series Saturday but line up behind the Reds for the long championship haul.

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Cadets to Face Notre Dame 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Army's wooden soldiers march into the Notre Dame disaster area Saturday with only a wingback and a prayer.

Question: Do they stand and fight—or run?

Notre Dame is ranked third in the nation with impressive victories over three Big Ten teams. Army is out of sight with one victory in four, that over a Holy Cross team which spent a hiatus with hepatitis last season.

Notre Dame has more guns than Army can count... and the Cadet have fleet Bob Hines at one of the "unlucky spots."

Top-ranked Ohio State plays Michigan State, No. 2 Texas plays its annual war with Oklahoma; fourth-ranked Southern Cal tackles No. 12 Stanford; Mississippi, the fifth-rated team, plays Georgia; sixth-ranked Nebraska hosts Missouri, No. 16; No. 7 Michigan plays Purdue; eighth-rated Air Force plays Tulane; No. 9 Auburn is at Clemson and No. 10 Arkansas plays Baylor at Little Rock among the Top Ten Saturday.

Other games include Duke at No. 11 West Virginia; 20th-ranked Tennessee at No. 13 Georgia Tech; No. 14 Arizona State at Washington State; Ore-

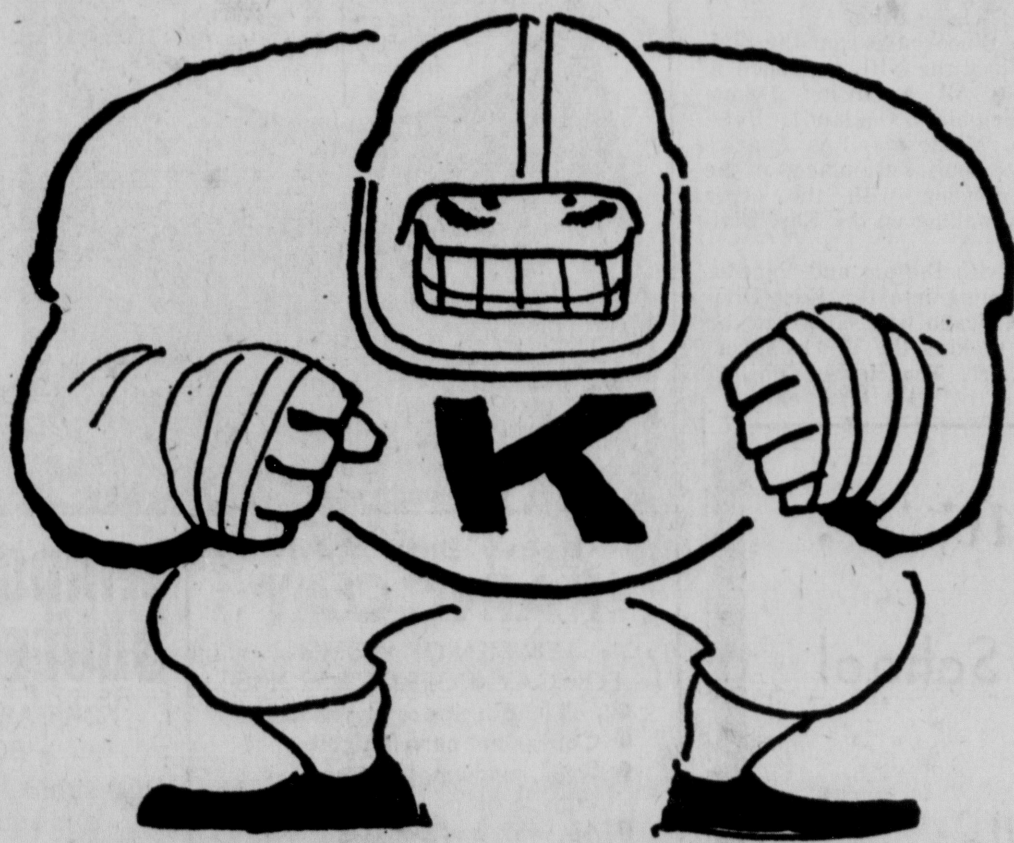
gon at No. 15 UCLA; Iowa State at No. 17 Colorado; No. 18 North Carolina hosting South Carolina and Pacific at No. 19 LSU.

A turn-away crowd of more than 59,000 will be on hand for the Army-Notre Dame affair at South Bend to lend support to the Irish with screaming in stereo. It's one reason opposing teams don't like to play Notre Dame at home. The other is their formidable punishing defense, which shut off Northwestern 35-14; Purdue 48-0 and Michigan State 29-0.

Injury-troubled Army knocked off stale Holy Cross 26-0 in the opener at West Point, then lost to Baylor 10-7, Nebraska 28-0 and Tennessee 48-3.

Some handicappers give Notre Dame a 50-point edge. Michigan State first had to handle Notre Dame's snappy Joe Theismann last week, and now take on another of colleges top quarterbacks—Ohio State's Rex Kern. The Buckeyes also throw a brace of fine backs into their offensive machine.

Texas and Oklahoma engage in their traditional rivalry that usually sets off more fireworks in the street than on the football field. Near-riots have resulted in the past. The Longhorns have the guns and the Sooners, the



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State Soccer Hawks Have Long Range Plans

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

State University's soccer team is expected to have little trouble in extending their winning streak to five tomorrow when they meet Albany State in the Capital City.

The Hawks are off to a fast start in the quest for a post-season tournament bid and if you ask Coach Bob Durkin why the reply could be "balance and spirit."

"The opposition was coming in here last year and the year before and trailing Hippy (the Hawk All-American)," he says, "but they can't do that anymore." The reasons are simple: Elliott Pobbie-Asare, already with eight goals to his credit, Tsegaye Taye, Jerry Soulios, Bernie Schaeffer, Walter Blair, and Bob Hippy make New Paltz

a threat at any spot. They've outshot their opponents in only their games to date and only a 1-0 loss to Buffalo State mars their 4-1 record.

Spirit is usually an intangible but not so in the Bird's Nest. Coach Durkin explains it this way: "We have several very minor injuries so I told the boys that we wouldn't practice Thursday or Friday especially coming off the big win against East Stroudsburg and since the Albany game starts at noon and we'll be leaving early in the morning. As you know, no team likes to practice, but they told me they wanted to work out for an hour on Friday to keep sharp."

The Hawks have several things to shoot for by winning: a conference crown, a bid to the NAIA tournament, a bid to



TAYE TSEGAYE

the NCAA University tournament, and a bid to the NCAA Eastern Seaboard championship.

A first place finish in the State University Conference will be difficult what with the opening season loss to Buffalo. Currently Buffalo and Brockport are undefeated New Paltz has yet to meet the latter who are second ranked in the State. Nor has Buffalo met the Eagles. A Hawk win and a Buffalo loss would put the race back into a tie and then anything can happen.

The tournament bids are far more accessible even though New Paltz is playing its toughest schedule in recent memory. In fact, the schedule would help them in their quest for post-season play even if it means a couple of extra losses.



BOB DURKIN

Tournament directors base their selections on the quality of a team's competition and there's plenty of quality on the Hawk slate.

New Paltz has split its first two big challenges. Buffalo and East Stroudsburg. Big games upcoming are with Quinnipiac and Adelphi at home and road contests with Kings, Brockport, Bridgeport, and Westfield.

Quinnipiac is always tough and this year they've improved. Adelphi has lost one game, 3-0 to NYU, and is filled with Israeli stars. Kings, new on the schedule, is an unknown quantity. Brockport's only loss was to top-ranked Hartwick, and Bridgeport and Westfield are noted for strong booting teams. That's what's ahead after Albany, but first there's Albany

and Durkin is wise enough to play each game as it comes. The only starter who may miss tomorrow's tilt is Taye Zerihoun who sat out the Stroudsburg match with a pulled hamstring. But New Paltz has depth and Durkin says he'll continue to "try to keep that big Blue Machine rolling."

HAWK SCORING

Player	G	A	Pts.
Pobbie-Asare	8	2	10
Taye	3	4	7
Hippy	2	1	4
Soulios	2	1	4
Schaeffer	0	4	4
Hoelmer	1	1	2
Blair	0	2	2
Cassarini	0	2	2

SUNYAC STANDINGS

Team	w	l	t	pts.	gf	ga
Buffalo State	4	0	0	8	16	2
Brockport	2	0	0	4	16	0
New Paltz	2	1	0	4	11	2
Cortland	1	1	3	3	3	3
Potsdam	1	1	3	2	2	2
Fredonia	1	2	0	2	5	12
Oneonta	0	1	0	0	0	1
Oswego	0	1	0	0	3	2
Plattsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1
Geneseo	0	3	0	0	2	15

Kingston Eleven to Face Gloversville at Dietz

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

Kingston High School's Fighting Maroon football team plays the 1970 home-opener at Dietz Stadium Saturday as a hard-

hitting Gloversville eleven provides the opposition. Last year, the locals battled to a 6-6 tie. Kingston is 0-2 thus far. Gloversville owns a 1-1 record.

The Maroons lost an 18-0 contest last week to Linton, but

were hampered by injuries, penalties and miscues. The locals were playing without the services of Joe Riley, Don

Snyder will still be out, how-

ever, Riley and Lackaye will be back to provide Kingston with a relatively healthy, experienced outfit. Something that was lacking last weekend.

Robinson, who has shown

flashes of brilliance, has replaced Snyder at the flanker-back slot and should do a competent job.

One of the unsung heroes of this year's team thus far is

The quarterback spot is still a day-to-day proposition, according to Badalato, Ralph

Badalato expects to see Gloversville play a very physical

game, he said. But, we are healthy and will play our game, all week in, week out that you tend

calling and ball handling have been exceptional. Glenn Little-

outstanding as a runner from field throws a better, longer strong. They have a fine group of running backs and their power is up the middle. They like to dive off tackle and run the ball right down the pipe. Their line is big and mobile," he said.

"We expect a tough game. Maybe tougher than last year," he said. But, we are healthy

and will play our game, all week in, week out that you tend

calling and ball handling have been exceptional. Glenn Little-

that they are very big and Badalato concluded.

Maroons Down Fallsburg

KINGSTON of the netminder's position and no more than five seconds later he had the ball and scored with a high boot from 40 yards out.

The Maroons dominated play, outshooting Fallsburg 46-11.

Pete Boyd scored the first goal on a play Coach John Hunter says he "called from the bench."

"I saw that their goalie was 15 yards in front of the net," said Hunter. The Kingston coach related that he told Boyd

a pass from Tad Nugent to Boyd for the score. Hunter rearranged his line to get more scoring and it worked though his team had enough shots to get into double figures and many still wouldn't go in.

Kingston, 4-1-1 overall hosts Monticello on Tuesday.

KINGSTON (3) Goal—Corsones RFB—Hopp LFB—Cruberg RHB—Salzman CHB—Fowler LHB—Freer OR—Robinson

FALLSBURG (1) Carter Patton Halchek Smith Gilmore Stengel LHB—Freer OR—Robinson

IR—Barton CF—Boyd IL—T. Nugent OL—Geanuleas Leddrmen

Scoring by periods: 1 2 3 4 T

Kingston.....0 2 0 1—3

Fallsburg.....0 1 0 0—1

KHS—Boyd, 1:30 (2nd); Barton, 2:22 (2nd); Boyd (Nugent) 1:33 (4th)

FHS—Gilmore (Jankao), 6:44 (2nd)

Shots: KHS 46, FHS 11; Saves: KHS 10, FHS 25

Reserves—KHS: Davis, Helmrich, Gorman, D. Nugent, Eanis, Naklicki, Greenwald, Diacodo, Seegar, Spader, Hemeberoy.

Cohen Freeman Kirback Leddrmen

Pro Hockey Opens Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The longest regular-season schedule in National Hockey League history starts tonight in Vancouver and will end 546 Sabres in the league this year.

games later in April in Pittsburgh. With the inclusion of the Vancouver Canucks and the Buffalo Sabres, the league this year,

the number of teams increased to 14 from 12 last year.

Accordingly, the number of scheduled games increased to 546 this year, 90 more than in

1969-70. And, apparently, league officials believed it fitting that one of the expansion teams share the spotlight in the season's opener.

Although the schedule was drawn up before regular pre-season games ended, Vancouver probably couldn't have been a better choice to open the season.

With a 3-4-3 record in exhibition games, the Canucks power—surprising for an NHL rookie club—has drawn a lot of attention.

The Los Angeles Kings, who joined the league in its 1967-68 expansion, and who meet the Canucks in this year's opener, had a 3-1-2 record in exhibition play.

The season moves into full swing this weekend. On Saturday, the New York Rangers meet the St. Louis Blues, the Oakland Seals take on the Detroit Red Wings, Buffalo visits the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Minnesota North Stars battle with the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Montreal Canadiens meet Philadelphia Sunday, the Toronto Maple Leafs visit Vancouver, Detroit tangles with the Bruins in Boston and the Chicago Black Hawks entertain Oakland.

This year, for the first time in three seasons, St. Louis is not favorite to win the league's West Division title.

The Blues have won the division since the NHL expanded in 1967. All expansion teams, Philadelphia, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Los Angeles and St. Louis were placed in the new division with the other teams making up the East Division.

But with Buffalo and Vancouver coming into the East Division, Chicago was shifted to the West, making the Hawks favorites there. The Hawks finished first in the East last year.

Jaycee Little Leaguers Feted at Annual Banquet

KINGSTON

The 1970 Kingston Jaycee Little League Champion Hawks were honored at the loop's annual banquet recently at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

Manager Jack Bentley and Coach Arthur Althiser received trophies for their team.

Honored players on the Hawk squad were: Val Galm, Chris Bentley, Bob Winrow, Mark Winrow, Bill Garland, Evan Mathews, Rick Smith, Kevin Boyd, John Grant, Caarlle Tiano, Chris Simek, Jay Bentley, Jeff Buback, Don Keixer, and Jim Carroll.

Also awarded trophies were this season's graduates and

members of the 1970 Minor League Champion Larks.

Mike Perry, Ulster County Community College coach, was guest speaker at the event.

Other speakers were Mayor Frank Koenig, Hubert Richter, Lou Sapp, Nancy Long, John Porsch, and Frank Stauble.

League President Ron Keizer directed the proceedings.

Perry and Tony Bell were presented the Jaycee Little League Recognition Award.

Keizer and John Long were re-elected to their positions of president and vice president, respectively. Althiser, a member of the Board of Directors for the past two

years, declined to serve again so he could devote full time to coaching the Hawks this season.

Nicklaus Faces

Tony Jacklin

WENTWORTH, England (UPI)—British Open champion Jack Nicklaus clashes with U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin today in the semifinals of the \$44,160 Piccadilly World Match Play golf tournament.

Nicklaus goes out on the par 74, 6,996-yard course as the 7-4 favorite while in the other semifinal clash, PGA champion Dave Stockton of Westlake, Calif., meets former U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex.

Nicklaus, of Columbus, Ohio, downed countryman Gene Littler 5 and 4 in an opening round match Thursday but was still not happy with his performance.

"I'm not driving as well as I would have liked, and I'm also having difficulty lining up my putts."

Phys. Ed. Conference Set at Orange County CC

MIDDLETOWN

A conference sponsored by the Catskill Zone of the New York State Association for Health, Education and Recreation will be held at Orange County Community College on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Donald Weber, president of the Catskill Zone and coordinator of the event, announced that four "interest sessions" will be conducted.

They include: Anthropokinetics—Dr. Gene Smith; What are the physical educators legal responsibilities and liabilities?—Clyde Cole; Modular and flexible scheduling—Richard J. Warner; and Girls Interscholastic Athletics—E. Mae Timer and Edward Kellman.

Coleman, New Paltz Play Tie

NEW PALTZ

Two overtime periods couldn't produce a winner, so John A. Coleman HS and New Paltz HS had to settle for a 1-1 tie yesterday.

Dave Smiley's shot past Statesman goalie Don Hastings at 6:55 of the fourth quarter put the game into the deadlock. The shot came after a Huguenot corner kick.

Nick Walker scored the lone Coleman goal when he pounded home a rebound off a shot New Paltz's Fred Sutter couldn't control.

The Huguenots outshot the Statesmen 21-18 with Hastings collecting 18 saves and Sutter grabbing 16.

The scoring:

1 2 3 4 T

Coleman.....0 1 0 0—1

New Paltz.....0 0 0 1—1

Scoring Summary

Coleman: Walker, 13:2 (1st).

New Paltz: Smiley, 6:55 (4th).

Hear It Tomorrow...



Starting at 1:15 p.m.

W G H Q

92 AM

Kingston High School

vs.

Gloversville High School

with RON GABRIELE and LEN CANE

Heavy Duty Vinyl RAINCOAT

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GENERAL TIRES... WORTH DRIVING ACROSS TOWN TO GET

Richman's Special of Week: 49ers Over Rams

Today's Sport Parade
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The San Francisco Forty Niners are like some of those girls you used to know.

They've got themselves a reputation. The reputation they have isn't the greatest one in the world and worse yet, they can't seem to shake it.

The Forty Niners are regarded one of the most inconsistent ball clubs in pro football but a few of the old-timers like Ken Willard, their dandy running back in his sixth season with

them, claim it's not like it used to be anymore.

"In years past it was always said we were a ball club of great talent but with no consistency," Willard says. "I don't think we had that much talent in the past. Today it's different. We have much more pure strength at so many positions, particularly in our defensive backfield. I can remember when we'd get beat, 42-1. Now we have a defensive backfield that can stay with anybody in the league. We've always been a prolific team offensively and now that our defensive backfield is looking better and better I don't think

people will be calling us so inconsistent anymore."

Ken Willard's got something there.

The Forty Niners are 10-point underdogs against the Los Angeles Rams, but I believe they'll beat them Sunday in the Rams' own backyard.

In the other games:

Saturday
Miami over the New York Jets — For the first time ever.

Sunday
Oakland over Denver — Combination Lamonia and a little let-down by the Broncos.
Detroit over Washington —

Lions might need all they've got though if Jurgensen has one of his days.

Chicago over Minnesota —

Bears gave Lions a rough time. Baltimore over Houston — One way or another Colts somehow manage to get the job done.

Pittsburgh over Buffalo — Steelers finally break into win column.

Atlanta over Dallas — Falcons are beginning to mesh their passing and running games.

Cleveland over Cincinnati — Bengals are having more problems at quarterback than the Browns.

St. Louis over New Orleans — Jim Hart has the hang of things now.

Kansas City over Boston — Chiefs meet an old friend — Joe Kapp — with a different line in front of him.

Philadelphia over New York Giants — I'm getting some excellent reports on Philly rookie Rich Arrington.

Monday
San Diego over Green Bay — Chargers are becoming overdue.

The Colleges
This week's big four ones are Nebraska-Missouri, Texas-Oklahoma, USC-Stanford and Ohio State-Michigan State.

I go with the odds insofar as Texas and Ohio State are concerned, but I like Missouri to turn back Nebraska and Stanford to pull one out against Southern Cal.

East: Penn State over Boston College, West Virginia over Duke, Maryland over Syracuse, Navy over Pittsburgh and Yale over Brown.

South: Georgia Tech over Tennessee, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Florida State over Florida, Mississippi over Georgia and North Carolina over South Carolina.

Midwest: Notre Dame over Army, Kansas State over Kansas, Purdue over Michigan, Minnesota over Indiana and Northwestern over Illinois.

Southwest: Arkansas over Baylor, Texas A. and M. over Texas Tech, Texas Christian over Oklahoma State, New Mexico over San Jose State and New Mexico State over Northern Arizona.

West: Arizona State over Washington State, Air Force over Tulane, Arizona over Brigham Young, UCLA over Oregon and California over Washington.

KHS and Rondout Are Hoople Picks

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

HOOPLE MANOR

Woe is me, oh, woe is me. After promising to come up with a perfect slate of football picks for the Mid-Hudson Valley area, I, instead find myself wallowing in the depths of mediocrity, an intolerable state at best. I am not one to pass the buck, but I had to have a heart-to-heart talk with my two ample, er, able-bodied assistants, Pudgy and Mod this morning to see if this situation can be corrected.

For the third straight week, your Peerless Prognosticator has selected four winners out of a possible seven, with one tie notwithstanding. The percentage, dear reader, is a lowly .572, with the overall picture somewhere around .571. Not the worst in the world, but far from perfect. Haarrumph!

My two assistants, politely, of course, suggested that perhaps if I were to get off my seat and get out and do some leg work myself, that I might fare better.

So, be that as it may, I have discharged my two helpers, since they were of little help, and will make full use of my own capabilities and peerless intelligence.

On the national level, which I handle myself, I went 34 for 49 for a whopping .694. To date I have selected 131 right out of 183 with four ties for a percentage of .715. That's not too bad, folks. A-kaff, kaff, kaff!



The Old Boy Himself

On my own, without any aid of any kind, no scouting reports, only my vast knowledge of the sport and my infallible judgment, I am proud to present the first perfect high school slate of the season. Haarrumph!

THE PICKS:

HIGHLAND 14, PINE BUSH 8
The Bushmen will be trying hard to stay in the UCAL pennant picture. Highland is ever-improving and would even like a rematch with Rondout, the only loss the Highlanders have thus far. Color me red in the face if Lem Atkins' boys don't take this one.

NEW PALTZ 20, WALLKILL 6
The Huguenot power is just too much for the UCAL dormats. Jay Ackert and Company will have a field day, if they can keep the fumbles to a minimum. Congrats in order to this one.

LIBERTY 22, ONTEORA 8
It looks like the Redskins are due and will capture this battle in the Great Indian War. Onteora without Chuck Lemmons might be like Crazy Horse without a spear. The Indian defense will be hard-pressed.

RONDOUT 20, MARLBORO 8
The Ganders will have to come from behind to take this one, but will knuckle down to business after George Salinovich and Company stings them in the early going. Look for Mike Alecca to break loose in this one.

DOVER PLAINS 14, RED HOOK 6
This is a big Bi-Valley rivalry that could go either way. Dover is trying to stay close to Pine Plains. Red Hook needs this one for a respectable record.

POUGHKEEPSIE 14, SAUGERTIES 6
The Sawyers will be trying very hard to win this one and could do it. It is doubtful, however, that the Pioneers will drop two in a row.

KINGSTON 14, GLOVERSVILLE 12
The Maroons aren't as bad as the 9-2 record indicates and will be relatively healthy. Look for John Tiano and Joe Riley to have outstanding games for Kingston. Haarrumph!

WILTYWYCK CC Lists Ringer Champions
Winners have been announced in the annual Ringer Tournament competition for Wiltwyck Country Club women.

Mrs. Werner Kolln led the Class A division with a 10-under women's par 64 to edge Mrs. Richard L. Treat by one stroke. Mrs. Arthur Motkin had 66 and Mrs. Clifford Spiesman 67.

Mrs. Gerald Gruber captured Class B honors with 67. Mrs. Howard DeWitt had 68. Mrs. Charles Kovacs 73. Mrs. Robert Merritt 75 and Mrs. Gene Abramsky and Mrs. Charles Ronder, tied with 77.

Mrs. Frank Kopp led the Class C division with 79. Other winners were: Miss Dorothy Elston 83. Mrs. Robert Friedman 86. Mrs. Robert Davenport and Mrs. Jack Parnett 87. Mrs. Walter Burger 91. Mrs. Frances Turk 92.

In the final Ladies Day competition of the season, Mrs. M. Richard Davenport won low gross honors with a 44 for 9 holes. Low nets were Mrs. Gerald Gruber's 35 and Mrs. John Hall's 36.

Miscellaneous prizes went to Mrs. Prescott Newell, best putters round, 29; fewest putts, Mrs. Kopp, 14; longest drive on 18th hole, Mrs. Hall; most pars, Mrs. Howard DeWitt; most bogeys, Mrs. Kolln; best poker hand, Miss Elston.

At the annual business meeting, Mrs. Gerald Overbagh was elected general chairman of the women's division to succeed Mrs. Howard DeWitt. Mrs. Treat was elected golf chairman; Mrs. George Melahn and Mrs. John DeGasperis, co-chairmen of the Social Committee; Miss Elston, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Kennedy, treasurer.

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SPECIAL
Includes:
• Adjust Bands & Linkage
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Freeman 'Experts' Like The Orioles in Series
By IRA FUSELDO
KINGSTON

If you believe everything you read in the papers, then you better start believing that the Baltimore Orioles are going to win the World Series. Why? Because the consensus of those interviewed on The Daily Freeman staff feel that way. But I must warn you of one thing: the feeling is not overwhelming.

Of the 19 diamond experts queried, eight leaned towards the American Leaguers, seven felt the Cincinnati machine was best, and four remained silent.

Here in the newsroom, it's split right down the middle. City Editor Irwin Thomas likes the Birds in six but his assistant, Ed Palladino, who has been known to take a mild interest in sports, disagrees. Ed figures the Reds in seven but the choice must hurt since he's a registered American League fan.

Hugh Reynolds and Walter Clark both like Baltimore. Hugh figures the Orioles pitching will give them the series in six, while Walt's analysis is that it'll "go the limit."

The females are sticking together and going with the Big Red Machine. Lynn Mulvaney says Cincinnati can do it in five as does Tobie Geertsema. Tobie's observations are based on her belief that "Johnny Bench is the most unbelievable player in the history of the game," but it's interesting, and coincidental, to note that she grew up in the Cincinnati area.

Sports Editor Charles Tiano picks Earl Weaver's nine. "I always pick the American League from memory," he says. "The Reds have an edge in power, but not that much. The Orioles are better equipped in pitching, extremely vital in a short series and match the Reds on defense and balance. I don't think there will be any Little Miracles on the American Rhineland in 1970," he concludes.

Mort Laffin goes the other way: "I pick Cincinnati in five games. The four games in Cincinnati give the Reds the edge. I think Mike Cuellar is the only Oriole pitcher who can beat the Reds and he'll start only once."

As for me, well I'm sorry Mort but I'll have to go along with the boss on this one. That Oriole hurling looks just a bit stronger. I figure it'll take Baltimore six games to make the baseball world forget about last year's champs. Who were they again?

Our house prognosticator, Major Amos Hoople, was too busy thinking about football, but since he, Pudgy and Mod haven't been doing too well this season his opinion's not worth much.

Over in the General Manager's office, Richard Treat



LAUGHING FOR MONEY — Three of the world's leading female tennis stars, who have renounced their amateur status for the dollars of the pro circuit, laugh it up at press conference (L-R) Nancy Richey, Billie Jean King and Julie Heldman. Eight other amateurs made break from USLTA. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Uhl Bombs 42 Points In Autumn Contest
KINGSTON

Jumpin' Joe Uhl, the all-time Ulster County Community College scoring ace, has demonstrated that his once magic touch hasn't deserted him completely.

The former UCCC super-star rimmed 17 fields and nine free throws for 43 points, as Premier Lounge coasted to a 98-89 win over Maroons in the YMCA Autumn League.

Two other collegians—Gene Bruno (20) and Bruce Gilligan (23) gave Uhl large assists. Neil Simon and Jack Royal potted 28 point each for the Maroons.

Tom Fiore's 28 points and five other players in double figures carried the Raiders to a 96-50 romp over Stone Dock. The winners led 36-9 at halftime. Don Heppner added 19 to the Raider total. Cliff Schoonmaker (15) and Bruce Jerry (13) paced the losers.

Boyle's A.C. ran up a 41-24 halftime lead and went on to rout Anchorage, 66-47. Jim Ferraro led with 18 points. Len Beck and Ted Feeney hit 12 each. John Burris (15) and Gary Barnes (15) were tops for Anchorage.

The Raiders picked up their second victory in two days with a 62-54 decision over Spartan Five, cementing it out with a 24-15 margin in the fourth quarter.

Tierney swished 25 points for Jensen's, with Jensen adding 12 and Struble and Kershaw 11 apiece.

Paul Schleede (15) and Carle Schleede (13) were the Spartan workhorses.

The results:
Maroons (89) — Simon 28, Scholar 3, Mapes 4, Adams 13, Royal 28, Rua 11, Davis 2.

Premiere Lounge (98) — Uhl 43, Bruno 20, Gilligan 23, Burns 6, Dougherty 6.

Stone Dock (50) — Schoonmaker 15, Jerry 13, Carle 4, Williams 4, Serra 8, Green 4, Blanchard 2.

Bernard's Raiders (96) — Fiore 28, Thomas 11, Bernard 11, Heppner 19, Keenan 13, Greiner 14.

Anchorage (47) — Norton 2, each, Williams 6, Ross 8, Barnes 12, Tomaszewski 4, Stokes, Longendyke, Burris 15.

Boyle's A.C. (66) — Feeney 12, Stenson, Beck 12, Carpouzis 2, Beesmer 10.

Spartan Five (54) — Van Aken 8, P. Schleede 15, M. Schleede 9, Osea 7, C. Schleede 13, Conner 2.

Jensen's Raiders (62) — Kershaw 11, Tierney 25, Jensen 12, Struble 11, Fatum, Curran 2, Jordan 4, Rockwell 2.

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Appliances, • Radio • Stereo • Tape Recorder

Zenith Portable Radio.....11.88

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Zenith AM/FM Portable Radio.....24.70

Westinghouse Phonograph.....24.70

Aiwa Tape Recorder.....24.70

General Electric Stereo.....39.88

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Columbia AM/FM Clock Radio.....39.95

Major Appliances

Norge Electric Dryer.....127.00

Hotpoint 9.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.....155.00

30" Magic Chef Range.....168.00

Magic Chef Dishwasher.....186.00

Whirlpool 13 Cu. Ft. Frost-free Refr.....248.00

Westinghouse 17 Cu. Ft. Frost-free Refr.....287.00

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Open Late Every Night Sale: Fri. and Sat.

Hawk Watch Set Saturday

KINGSTON
The second Hawk Watch of the fall season will take place Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the John Burroughs Natural History Society.

Persons interested in attending should bring a lunch and meet at the high point on the Minnewaska Trail (Rt. 44-55) at the steel bridge. Dr. Heinz Meng and Dr. Robert Pyle will be in charge.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, Earl Gilchrist will conduct a field trip to Harvard's Black Rock Forest which abuts the U.S. Military Academy. Those interested in participating should meet at the parking area of the former Grand Union in New Paltz (by the traffic light on Main Street and Route 32) at 9:30 a.m. and are requested to bring a lunch.

Open House at Slabides, the rustic cabin of naturalist John Burroughs at West Park, will be held on Oct. 17 at 11 a.m.

Aux. Police To Meet Monday

KINGSTON
The Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting rooms, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

A full attendance of members in uniform is anticipated.

WKNY

SPORTS

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OCT. 10, 1970

(TOMORROW)

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(at 12:45)

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FOOTBALL

(at 8:45 p.m.)

JETS vs MIAMI

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YOUR STATION FOR SPORTS

WKNY... 1490

LEGAL NOTICE
By reason of default under Security Agreement, a 1969 Renault 4 sedan, 4 cyl., serial No. 494430 will be sold at public auction at 11:30 A.M. October 15, 1970 at DeMico Motors, Inc., 450 E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.

NATIONAL Commercial Bank and Trust Company

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1968

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston that the owner, or any person interested in or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 10th day of December, 1968, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 10th day of December, 1970 by paying to the Treasurer of said City for the use of the purchaser or assignee, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assignee or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

ORRIS E. RIEHL
City Treasurer
Kingston, New York
September 4, 1970

259 Fair St.—Owner or Occupant—Katherine R. Ruzzo—Bounded: N. Eaton, E. Fair St., S. 1st Reformed Church, W. 1st Reformed Church. Sold for \$1422.64. T. \$426.64.

674-676 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—Eugene Rios—Bounded: N. Cannon, E. Lezzi, S. Bway, W. Rodd. Sold for \$1896.68. T. \$1700.68.

157-159 Bruyn Ave.—Owner or Occupant—George & R. Smith—Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., W. O'Connor. Sold for \$182.87. T. \$48.87.

241-243 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant—Clyde DuBois—Bounded: N. Centani, E. VanKleeck, S. Elmendorf St., W. Hamilton. Sold for \$117.36. T. \$21.36.

42-44 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant—Richard J. Peters—Bounded: N. Elmendorf St., E. Osterhoudt, S. Unknown, W. Richter. Sold for \$635.64. T. \$63.64.

36-42 Flatbush Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Blue Hill Center, Inc.—Bounded: N. Bunce, E. Foxhall Ave., S. Flatbush Ave., W. Dunham. Sold for \$1852.09. T. \$186.09.

132 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—Wm. O'Reilly—Bounded: N. Canfield, E. Unknown, S. French Dye Works, W. Broadway. Sold for \$415.93. T. \$119.93.

22 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Edw. J. Starks—Bounded: N. Regnier, E. Unknown, S. Amarello, W. Foxhall Ave. Sold for \$332.73. T. \$36.73.

133 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Eleanor E. Tompkins—Bounded: N. Doyle, E. Unknown, S. French Dye Works, W. Broadway. Sold for \$221.28. T. \$23.28.

164-166 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Edith A. Claus—Bounded: N. Regnier, E. Unknown, S. Amarello, W. Foxhall Ave. Sold for \$473.86. T. \$47.86.

22 Gage St.—Owner or Occupant—Edw. & F. McKinnon—Bounded: N. Regnier, E. Unknown, S. Amarello, W. Foxhall Ave. Sold for \$473.86. T. \$47.86.

15 Jansen Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Oscar & R. Palmer—Bounded: N. Jansen Ave., E. Glaser, et al., W. 1st Reformed Church. Sold for \$105.94. T. \$10.94.

421-423 Hasbrouck Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Edward & M. Freney—Bounded: N. Jansen Ave., E. Glaser, et al., W. 1st Reformed Church. Sold for \$105.94. T. \$10.94.

124-126 Chestnut St.—Owner or Occupant—Claremont R. Morris—Bounded: N. Evans, E. Staples, S. Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., W. O'Connor. Sold for \$182.87. T. \$48.87.

241-243 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant—Clyde DuBois—Bounded: N. Centani, E. VanKleeck, S. Elmendorf St., W. Hamilton. Sold for \$117.36. T. \$21.36.

182-180 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Claremont R. Morris—Bounded: N. Evans, E. Staples, S. Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., W. O'Connor. Sold for \$182.87. T. \$48.87.

186-188 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Claremont R. Morris—Bounded: N. Evans, E. Staples, S. Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., W. O'Connor. Sold for \$182.87. T. \$48.87.

194-196 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Claremont R. Morris—Bounded: N. Evans, E. Staples, S. Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., W. O'Connor. Sold for \$182.87. T. \$48.87.

20-24 Kingston Terrace—Owner or Occupant—Charles Havlin—Bounded: N. Jansen Ave., E. Glaser, et al., W. 1st Reformed Church. Sold for \$105.94. T. \$10.94.

83 Maple St.—Owner or Occupant—KURA—Bounded: N. DuBois, E. Maple St., S. Cullen, W. KURA. Sold for \$12.12. T. \$7.12.

150-152 Third Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Helen Lovgren—Bounded: N. Lucas, E. DuBois, S. Third Ave. Sold for \$107.19. T. \$11.19.

250-256 and rear Third Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Claremont R. Morris—Bounded: N. Evans, E. Staples, S. Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., W. O'Connor. Sold for \$182.87. T. \$48.87.

27-29 Essex St.—Owner or Occupant—John Naccarato—Bounded: N. Selton, E. Standard Oil Co., S. Capuso, W. North St. Sold for \$298.71. T. \$30.71.

63 E. Strand—Owner or Occupant—Abraham Rosenthal—Bounded: N. KURA, E. KURA, S. E. Strand, W. KURA. Sold for \$205.60. T. \$20.60.

LEGAL NOTICE
Rear 55-57 Newkirk Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Dominic Borelli—Bounded: N. Fox, E. Unknown, S. KURA, W. KURA. Sold for \$82.80. T. \$8.80.

131 Abel St.—Owner or Occupant—Robt. E. & G. Brown—Bounded: N. Garvin, E. Automobilia Inc., S. Abel St., W. Koman. Sold for \$352.18. T. \$36.18.

257-267 Abel St.—Owner or Occupant—Wm. Martin—Bounded: N. Hudson, E. Dierna, S. Abel St., W. Pohl. Sold for \$323.31. T. \$32.31.

37 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—James & M. Kiernan—Bounded: N. Spinnewebber, E. Broadway, S. Chickelsky, W. Spinnewebber. Sold for \$445.29. T. \$45.29.

13-15 German St.—Owner or Occupant—Sophie & R. Johnson—Bounded: N. German St., E. Post St., S. German St., W. Scharp. Sold for \$13.52. T. \$1.52.

11-13 German St.—Owner or Occupant—John & S. Miller—Bounded: N. Schatzel, E. Amato, S. German St., W. Longendyke. Sold for \$23.96. T. \$2.96.

49-53 Hudson St.—Owner or Occupant—LeRoy & H. Smith—Bounded: N. Hunter St., E. Post St., S. Hudson St., W. Smith. Sold for \$234.67. T. \$23.67.

137-139 Hunter St.—Owner or Occupant—John Broadhead—Bounded: N. Albrecht, E. Brandt, S. Hunter St., W. Banks. Sold for \$240.75. T. \$24.75.

26 Post—Owner or Occupant—Peter Rosenkrantz—Bounded: N. Ellenbogen, E. Marston, S. Post St., W. Pillsworth. Sold for \$213.91. T. \$21.91.

20-24 Ravine St.—Owner or Occupant—Margaret Glennon—Bounded: N. Kempf, E. City of Kingston, S. Fitzgerald, et al., W. Ravine St. Sold for \$254.85. T. \$25.85.

1-11 Spruce St.—Owner or Occupant—Raymond Cole—Bounded: N. Egan, E. Ravine St., S. Ortale. Sold for \$181.08. T. \$18.08.

29-31 West Strand—Owner or Occupant—George Fitzgerald—Bounded: N. Perkin, E. Dwyer, S. Strand, W. City of Kingston. Sold for \$52.53. T. \$5.53.

111-113 Abel St.—Owner or Occupant—Jacob Fort Packing Co.—Bounded: N. Abel St., E. Mango, S. Dock St., W. State Fish Co. Sold for \$112.75. T. \$11.75.

51-55 W. Chester St.—Owner or Occupant—John & J. Hines—Bounded: N. Egan, E. West Chester St., S. Dock St., W. City of Kingston. Sold for \$140.62. T. \$14.62.

122-128 W. Pierpont St.—Owner or Occupant—Baker, S. Clapper. Sold for \$544.00. T. \$54.00.

44-46 Andrew St.—Owner or Occupant—Joseph & R. M. Wenzel—Bounded: N. Andrew St., E. Trenton St., S. McTague, W. Baumer. Sold for \$400.04. T. \$40.04.

7-83 Augusta St.—Owner or Occupant—Jacob Fort Packing Co.—Bounded: N. August, S. E. Peterson, S. Liese, W. Martin, et al. Sold for \$93.27. T. \$9.27.

West O'Reilly St.—Owner or Occupant—Raymond & E. Crispell—Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Unknown, S. Unknown, W. Unknown. Sold for \$176.25. T. \$17.25.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL prop. prime location. 400 ft. frontage. 1/2 acre. Excellent dining room. 10 rms. \$35,000-\$40,000. Call 1-876-3324.

Early American

throughout. Is this 2 story home on a 2 acre summit. Offering large colonial living room, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven and lunch counter, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, full cellar. Horse shed also included. Asking \$25,000.

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REALTOR
MLS
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338-3324

EASY LIVING

1 floor, convenient in this modern ranch with 3 bedrooms & den, modern fully equipped kitchen including range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, large living rm., dining room, large living rm., dinette & nicely situated on approx. 1 acre. Birch & pine trees. Offered at \$26,500.

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COURTEOUS, efficient service 338-6625
ELIZAVILLE modern ranch, year round, fully equipped kitchen, paneled porch. Lake view. 914-764-2231.

ENJOY

the warmth of a fireplace, in this cozy 2 bedroom ranch features nice living room, dining room, kitchen with wall to wall carpet, compact kitchen, range & ref., modern bath, car garage. 3.5 acres. \$18,000. For appt. only.

Viola Bowers, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

FOR TOTAL ELEGANT LIVING
In Kingston, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2 1/2 exquisite baths, 2 fireplaces, large elegant modern eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling, large screened porch, 2 car garage, a decorator's delight. Everything one could dream of in this immaculate, beautiful home. It's a must to see. For appt. only.

KAREL HILL, 338-6405
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 Nites 338-2588

Frank McSpirt, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

HANDYMAN'S Oppy—5 rm. house w/ bath, needs repairs. Ref. 1000. Inquire at 1 Pine Grove Ave. HOME—4 BDRMS LIV RM, DIN, RM, KITCHEN \$18,500.

N. GAFFNEY, BROKER, 338-4897.
HOME OF THE WEEK

We are proud to offer this excellent value in modern ranch with 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, living room, modern brick cabinet kitchen & dining area, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 bath, basement & garage. A quiet wooded setting. Approx. 1/2 acre. A preferred residential area. \$22,500.

Royael & Williams
REALTORS
MLS
55 Albany Ave. 338-4900

INCOME PROPERTY in New Paltz, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot, \$29,500. Call owner at 6. 335-3078.

IMMUTATE
Is the word to describe this 7 room CUSTOM BUILT HOME within walking distance to Town, School & County Club. Lovely living room w/ lots of big windows, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. WON'T YOU GIVE US A CALL TO SEE US? OF SHOWING YOU THIS HOME?

PRICE \$22,000
FOR APPT. ONLY
YVONNE CURRAN
338-8519

ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

INCOME PROPERTY
3 + 3 + 3
2 Apts., on 3 floors, each w/ 3 rms., consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. Excellent location. \$24,500. FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY.

IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
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INCOME PROP.
1—W. O'Reilly St. 2 apts. could be 4 rms. plus 1 family. \$15,500.

2—W. Chestnut St. 3 apts. Appt. \$300 mo. Income. \$18,000.

3—10 rooms (3 apts.) plus income in village with all conveniences. \$26,500.

4—10 apts. plus cottage. Over \$1,200 mo. income.

5—Village property—excellent professional location. \$29,500.

6—Former boarding house in beautiful condition—in village—flexible for conversion into apts. low \$40s.

7—Stone house plus cottage on 2 acres—charming and in good condition. Complete prop. \$36,500.

8—HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Brick buildings, excellent opportunity. Total of 13 apts.—3 stores—can be split.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

In The Park
on a wooded 1/2 acre in this attractive split level offering a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, baseboard heat, storms and screens, full cellar, attached garage, \$27,500. For appointment only call.

Mary Post, 331-5860
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
MLS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

It Does Happen
A charmer like this is available! 3 room bungalow, rm. bath, wonderful barn—32' swimming pool—pond—stream. ALL FOR \$22,000. Terms—possibly?

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JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IN MALDEN
6 room house, full cellar, gas heat, no bath, ready to restore. Nice lot 65x100. \$7,900.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 MLS

IT'S A GREAT HOUSE
for total living, privacy, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, aluminum siding. Immediate occupancy with lots of extras. A home worth looking at. Priced to sell. For appointment only.

Karel Hill, 338-6405
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

JUST OLD ENOUGH
To be a bargain. This home offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed porch, has new siding & new roof. Price \$14,500. 331-0623 Nites 338-0902

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

LIVE IN SPACIOUS
Pleasant Ridge Estates
West Hurley

Many wooded building sites available for you: "DREAM HOUSE," NEUMANN & ANTILIA

679-2606 246-4972
WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST
NOW AVAILABLE
2 LUXURY HOMES—MID 40'S

MAVERICK PARK AREA
Spacious and gracious. Clean split level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, h/w heat, eat-in kitchen, large living room, Beautiful lot. All for \$26,500.

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE
See this 3 bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining area, h/w heat, garage. Big lot. \$24,000. Inquire at 1 Pine Grove Ave.

OUT OLD HURLEY WAY
Just completed. Move right in. Large 7 room raised ranch. Tile bath h/w heat, eat-in kitchen, big dining room, 2 car garage, spacious lot. A gem for \$22,500. Better hurry!

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Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 679-6429
338-0480 338-0482

MLS 46 Member Firms
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave.

MUST SELL
58 QUARRY ST.
Because of illness, reasonable offers considered. Ideal home for a couple or a small family. Walking distance to school & shopping. Partly furnished. Inquire at 1 Pine Grove Ave.

MARY G. SCAFDI
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338-5138 Opp. IBM

N. B. GROSS
2 JOHN ST. 331-4567
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
No Substitute for Experience

PRIME LOCATION
COR. B'WAY BREWSTER ST.
LARGE RESIDENCE
ESTABLISHED DOCTOR'S OFFICE
OPPOSITE KINGSTON HOSPITAL
ASKING \$29,000

ONTEORA INDUSTRIAL PARK
RTE. 28, 1/2 MILE OUT
AVAILABLE 6 ACRES
600 FRONTAGE 500 DEEP
ASKING \$25,000

ADJOINS TENNINGS COURT, CO
CHOICE CORNER—2 ROADS
KUMVILLE \$2,000, \$100 DOWN

40 ACRES MT. SIDE RTE. 28
\$5,000
OPENING FOR FULL TIME SALESMAN-ASSOC. BROKER

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
N. B. GROSS
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS

★ NEW ★
We are now building a beautiful raised ranch which consists of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, large kitchen complete with custom made cabinets, built-in dishwasher & stove, nice living room, dining room, slate floor, 2 car built-in garage & more other extras. Price \$23,000 or less depending on whether you do some of the work yourself.

331-0623 Nites 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

New & Exciting
1—WE CAN NOW OFFER you instant home in our new 2 bedroom, luxury home, fully furnished, price \$17,500.

2—DON'T MISS THIS fantastic buy—3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, w/ fireplace, large modern full eat-in kitchen. Full cellar, town location, \$24,000.

3—NEW ALUM. RANCH—with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining area, carpeted, full basement, 2 car garage. Only \$24,300.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
RON HAYES, Assoc.
ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc.
338-2017 338-3550 338-1060
Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3444

October Possession
On this brand spankin' new 3 bed, rm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. You can view the mountains from your picture window in the living rm. Lovely fireplace, dining rm. plus a beautiful eat-in kitchen. Full cellar, garage, blacktop driveway. Truly a value at \$26,900.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331-3290 131 No. Front St.

Owner Leaving Area
This brick & frame, 3 bedroom, carpeted liv. rm., dining rm., combined kitchen, full basement, On a lovely wooded lot with town water, a steal at only \$23,900.

MARY G. SCAFDI
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STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 MLS

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 MLS

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 MLS

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEAR Cooperstown—86 acres, 6 room house, 2 barns, pond, ideal camping site, snowmobile trail, \$25,000. Box 303, Richfield Spring, N.Y. 12153-821-1679.

PRIVATE—1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, den, paneled living room w/ fireplace, kitchen w/ self cleaning oven, dishwasher, playroom w/ fireplace, large, slate entrance, 1 car attached garage, fenced yard, 5 zone h/w, located on right side of DeWitt Lake road, 1/2 mi. from Lucas Ave. New living in the Stone Ridge area. Asking price \$19,000.

PRIVATE OWNER—7 room country home, 3 acres, 20 min. from Kingston. 331-4859.

PRIVACY
On a knoll with 1 acre of trees is being offered as the setting of this new 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, dining area or family room, paneled walls, 12x24 living room, new living in the Stone Ridge area. Asking price \$19,000.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Quality Homes
1—Mid \$40s for custom built brick in T/Uster—central air conditioning—attractive fully finished garage & screened porch—no problem with king size furniture in this master bedroom w/ bath—formal dining room—stone fireplace in living room—very pleasant, large family kitchen.

2—Brick and alum. on 5 acres—2 baths—full basement—2 car att. garage. Low \$40s.

3—Contemporary on approx. 1 acre—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths—fireplace—many extras. Low \$40s.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

RANCH—4 BEDROOMS, \$12,500.
N. GAFFNEY, BROKER, 338-4897

RANCHES
1—150x100'—white birches—Bluestone and frame—1 1/2 baths—mid \$20s.

2—Block—3 bedrooms on 1/2 acre—2 1/2 living room—taxes \$360, Low \$20s.

3—Community water—excellent condition—3 bedrooms—\$16,500.

4—Tillson Estates—3 bedrooms—finished basement—taxes \$240—\$23,500.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
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Rieker - Madden
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS 338-7077

RANCH IN THE WOODS
3 year old, on 1 wooded acre, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$20,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172 MLS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

10 RM. BRICK & CEDAR SPLIT
A-1 cond., A-1 location, price for quick sale at \$30,000. For details call, 679-2333 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOM RANCH—1 1/2 BATHS, \$4 COMPLETE, 100x165, \$11,000.
338-2734.

6 ROOMS—1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, FHA appraised near school & shopping, Mod. taxes. 338-3225.

10 ROOM HOME—ASKING \$6,000.
N. GAFFNEY, BROKER, 338-4897.

RIVER VIEW lots for sale, also new home on the river. By builder. 331-7697.

SAMSONVILLE AREA—2 bdrm. home, full basement, oil b.b. heat, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$21,215, more land avail. Price \$15,000.

THE BURGER AGENCY
Ellenville 914-647-6200

"SAYONARA"
! We've Been Transferred!
That's the only reason we're selling our home. The owner of this immaculate 4 bedroom home with its family room, fireplace, sun deck, lot of trees & over an almost acre of rooming room. Low taxes too. First call gets first appointment to see this BRAND NEW LISTING at \$31,500.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
Specializing in finer types homes & estates

ALAN SIMMONS
Realtor 679-2228 MLS

Secured with Acreage
7 ROOM HOUSE on 25 acres near Ashokan Reservoir, open field and woods. Asking \$36,500.

5 ROOM HOUSE on 30 acres, 5 min. from Kingston, garage, workshop, outbuildings. Asking \$38,500.

10 ROOM HOUSE on 10 acres, 14x28 living room, fireplace, beautiful setting with stream. Asking \$60,000.

OTHERS AVAILABLE WITH ACREAGE
R. KORZENDORFER
338-8144 REALTOR 338-2154

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer, Inc. 331-2171
Just no IBM Plant, Lake Katrine, Individual Personalized Service

Something Old, Something New
Looks like a Colonial farmhouse, but is a 5 year old tri-level home with a brick front. Built on almost an acre and presenting 17x20 living room with cathedral ceiling, modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, dishwasher and large pantry, formal dining room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, laundry room, screened porch, full attic, aluminum siding with brick front, \$37,500. For appointment only call.

Joan Przywara, 246-2181
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
MLS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STONE RIDGE
OWNER WILL ASSUME MORTGAGE
Executive home. Two story colonial. Total electric, 4 1/2 acres. Privacy. View. \$47,700. Phone weekdays 697-588-6983 or write T. Roidl, Box 152, Grand Gorge, N.Y.

STONE RIDGE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak floors & trim, 2 car garage, 2 acres level ground, some furniture, \$22,000. H. M. GREEN, BROKER, 687-9185

The Aristocrat
A picturesque Colonial Cape in a highly desirable city neighborhood. Convenient to everything, it offers a entry foyer, spacious living room with Federal fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, paneled recreation room with bar, enclosed porch, plaster walls, attached garage, many extras, FHA appraised, \$28,500. For appointment only call.

Sheila Korol, 338-1549
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
MLS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

THESE HOMES MUST BE SOLD
KRAUS' FARMS—3 bdrm. split level attached garage & screened porch, large living room, dining area, convenient modern kitchen with Federal fireplace, formal dining room & laundry center. Taxes \$550. Walk to Ulster Shop, Plaza & assume 5 1/2 mortgage, \$90,150. Lot. W/V carport, new h.w., oil heat, stove, DW, & ref. NOW \$25,500. For appointment only call.

Also
Lovely brick ranch in Kingston w/ 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room w/ F.P., DR, family room & garage, immediate possession, wooded lot, & move in condition. This is a home to own. Relocated owner reduces \$1500 to \$24,000.

331-0623 Nites 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Thrifty?
Then see this economical ranch home. It offers a pleasant living room, modern eat-in kitchen, pine paneled dining room, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower. Only \$12,900.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
MLS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

UNIQUE
This new contemporary hi ranch is just a little bit different. It features a total of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, room, rec room w/ston fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, the Chalet type balcony overlooks backyard. Located on 1/2 acre overlooking the city, this custom home is just minutes from uptown or IBM. Offered at \$38,900.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

15 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE BY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, formerly owned by Eureka Development Corporation, located 9 miles north of Ellenville, 21 miles southwest of Kingston, short distance off Route 209 on East Road, Kerkhouth, Ulster County, New York. Modern two-story structure of 3 studio 4 one-bedroom, 2 car garage, 1 car garage, each with electric heat, stove, refrigerator and full carpeting. Situated on a three-acre site in scenic Catskill region. Varied recreational facilities in the area. Terms of sale cash or 20 percent down payment, balance to be paid by 5 years with interest at 6 percent. See listing for details. For information contact Charles E. Locke Jr., County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, 248 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Telephone 914-338-6110

WATER FRONT
1—Summer bungalow, 4 plus rooms—\$9,500.

2—Year round, 6 room bungalow. Hot water heat, approx 190' on water—\$11,000.

3—4 Bdrm. L. Katrine—\$16,500

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

WDSTK. nr. Zena Elemen, School
4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, huge kit., fam. rm., w/ rfr., 5 yrs. old, near 1 acre, mid 30's. Owner 679-9354.

WOODSTOCK COLONIAL
Deal directly with owner and SAVE
5 br., sewing rm., 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 2 1/2 w/ rfr., formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, paneled TV rm., basement, full laundry, w/ wood lot. Asking \$27,000. 679-9150.

WOODSTOCK—spacious center hall
Colonial, 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, redwood pool, \$39,400. Phone 679-5169. DEVEN

WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W/STOCK 679-6013

WANTED TO BUY
I BUY LUMBER—plywood, windows & doors, plumbing heating appliances, building materials. Lewis 521-7866

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL 331-4027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner. Prop.

OLD oil paintings, stamp collections, French furniture and antiques. Box 129, Freeman. 338-3193

PRIVATE Couple seek to buy 2 family or Hi Ranch, city transit Kingston Area. Write details, GPO Box 1675, New York, N.Y. 10001.

1 SET BACPIPES SHOULD BE PLAYABLE OR RESTORABLE.
338-3193

TVS—WORKING OR NOT
Also TV repairs. Bring in & save. 331-3925

Wanted Land Parcel—\$2,000. Near Ashokan Reservoir, Buicnas, 740 S. Oak Dr. Bronx, N.Y. 30' wide. HOLLOWOOD STYLE DAY BED W/FOAM MATTRESS. 338-1665

COUPLE with small child need 2 bedroom apartment in or near Kingston. Phone 658-9682 or 338-5959.



Dear Abby

Make Time Count

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are "alone" again, after raising, educating and marrying off two children. Our house is paid for, we have no debts, and with our combined incomes we have no money worries. Now that we can take life easy we should enjoy the happiest days of our lives. But we're not. Life seems boring and empty. We have taken a few trips, but you have to come home sometime.

Is there something the matter with us? Or does this happen to other people our age?

DEAR M AND J: It happens to lots of people. You need to come out of your insulated world and face a few more challenges. Become involved in projects, and causes, and people to whom you can devote your energy, time and money. (You won't have to look far.)

Happiness doesn't come from "taking life easy." It comes from making your time count for something. The most miserable people in the world are those who don't have anything to get up in the morning for. Don't join that club.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would ever write to you, but if "Chastity Belt" isn't a hoax, it beats everything I've read thus far.

Therefore, please accept the limerick below as my reply to Ernie's Girl:

"Rather than suffering the indignity
Of steel encased virginity
Serve this maniac of chastity
A dose of psychotherapy."

SINCERELY, G.W.D.
DEAR G.W.D.: 'Twas no hoax, I assure you. Name, address and documentation was

provided by the correspondent.

DEAR ABBY: You gals sure do stick together! About the couple who were dining in a fine restaurant: It seems the strolling musicians offered to play their favorite tune. The gentleman didn't tip the musicians, so the lady wrote to say she thought the gentleman was a cheapskate. And you agreed with her.

I can name several reasons why a gentleman wouldn't want to have a band of strolling musicians stand by his table and play his favorite song. For one thing, maybe he doesn't want to suffer the grins and stares from a roomful of smirking morons.

Also, it's possible the gentleman didn't know what an appropriate tip for such a favor should be.

Or he could have been just plain resentful for having been hustled by the musicians.

Your attitude is enough to drive a man into gay lib.

NO PATSY
DEAR NO: I can understand the gentleman's wish to be inconspicuous, and I respect it. But not knowing what an appropriate tip should be is certainly no excuse for not tipping at all. When in doubt, a dollar will do.

DEAR ABBY: It's late and I have to be to work early in the morning, but I just had to write this to "Undecided" who saw one of her best friend's husband out with another woman.

"Keep your mouth shut! Do you think the wife will stop loving him because of this? No, she won't. She may leave him, and even if she doesn't, things will never be the same between them. One thing, for sure, she will never thank you for having

told her. In time she will resent you for telling her."

I know what I am talking about, Abby, because tonight I sit alone in a house, not a home, for I had one "freind" too many.

LONESOME

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY 1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Concentrate today and tonight on all kinds of modern and up-to-date activities, for through these you are able to attain a considerable amount of success. But if you stick to the formal and the usual, you can find that nothing of importance seems to come your way. Avoid borrowing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Dynamic friends can be of tremendous help to you today but sidestep experts who have an eye on your assets. Repaying social debts is fine now. Others have been good to you in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid a demanding partner and listen to suggestions of higher-ups and gain their support. Show that you can handle civic matters carefully. Do those things that will mean much to the community.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget that dull routine and look into new activities that can be most profitable in the days ahead. Get the backing from out-of-towners that you need. Avoid whatever is of a risky nature.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget about fun for today and get busy with responsibilities ahead of you. Discuss those points of tension with mate. Come to a fine understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be patient with one at home who wants to monopolize your time. Discuss important business affairs with associates. Come to the right agreement with a close tie. Try to get to bed at an early hour.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Be more modern in handling work ahead of you. Improve conditions at home. Make things spic-and-span. Add to wardrobe those items that help to make you look more attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get together with friends this can be a most happy day for you. Express that fine talent you have. Try to be more sure of yourself in the future. Avoid persons who are apt to lead you in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pleasing kin at this time makes your home a delightful place to be. Plan how to gain cooperation of mate more. Evening can be particularly happy, whether at home or at some social function.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to do your work more efficiently and gain the respect of higher-ups. You have new ideas that are good, so put in operation and find success. Being practical is important now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Investigating new ways to add to present income is fine. Use modern methods where monetary affairs are concerned. Take the bull by the horns if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use that gregarious Aquarius quality to advantage today. Attend social events that make you feel comfortable. You need to work more on certain personal goals if you are to reach them soon. Think before you speak.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Many private situations need to

be handled and this is the best day for that, but do not confide in others. Being compassionate with others is wise. Take more time with your figuring so that it is accurate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those persons who will want to be helping others all the time. It would be wise to direct education along lines of philanthropy and social service, and the like. The ministry is especially fine here, no matter which branch of religion it may be. A great figure could emerge if the education is ample, the training good, and enough sports given to keep body as well as soul strong. Teach languages early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, California 90028.

(© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Does a running horse ever have all four feet off the ground?

A—In galloping, there is one point when the horse's four feet leave the ground at the same time.

Q—Who was the first and only U.S. president to obtain a patent?

A—Abraham Lincoln. The patent was for "buoying vessels over shoals."

Q—What picture marked the beginning of the modern feature film?

A—"The Birth of a Nation," directed by D. W. Griffith in 1915, and starring Lillian Gish.

Q—What English king was refused a church funeral by the clergy?

A—William II, who died in 1100.

Q—Which are the only drums that can be tuned to a definite pitch?

A—The timpani or kettle-drums.

WHY WE SAY MONEY



GODDESS: The word money was named after a woman. It comes from the Roman goddess Juno Moneta, guardian of finances. The Romans set their first mint in the temple of this goddess and coined their money there.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Many private situations need to

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



TOO SOON: (Q.) I'll soon be 16 and my friends say I'm open-minded and liberal. But every time a 12- or 13-year-old girl asks you about make-up, dating, or some other big girl matter, I feel sorry for her.

A girl should try to stay young. She shouldn't try to be older than she is. I do not condemn make-up. I wear it myself. But these girls should stop flirting and enjoy their youth. As I am learning, it goes by fast, and responsibility soon takes its place.

Why do they have to be in such a hurry?—Aging Teen-Ager in California.

(A.) As I answer questions and tour the nation talking to teens, it amazes me how many girls of 11 or 12 or 13 are overzealous about make-up and when their mothers will let them wear it.

But we all know that this is an age of hurry, and it is easy to get caught up in it. I discourage it in all its forms, realizing all the time that it is like trying to stop an avalanche. Thanks for your help.

UNKISSED: (Q.) This boy is six years older than I am. I like him and I'm pretty sure he likes me, too. One night he tried to kiss me. I wouldn't let him.

I'm afraid to tell my parents. They would make me give him up. They don't trust me with boys yet.

A friend of mine says I should have let him kiss me. She says it's fun. I don't know what to do the next time he tries.—Waiting To Get Older in Baltimore.

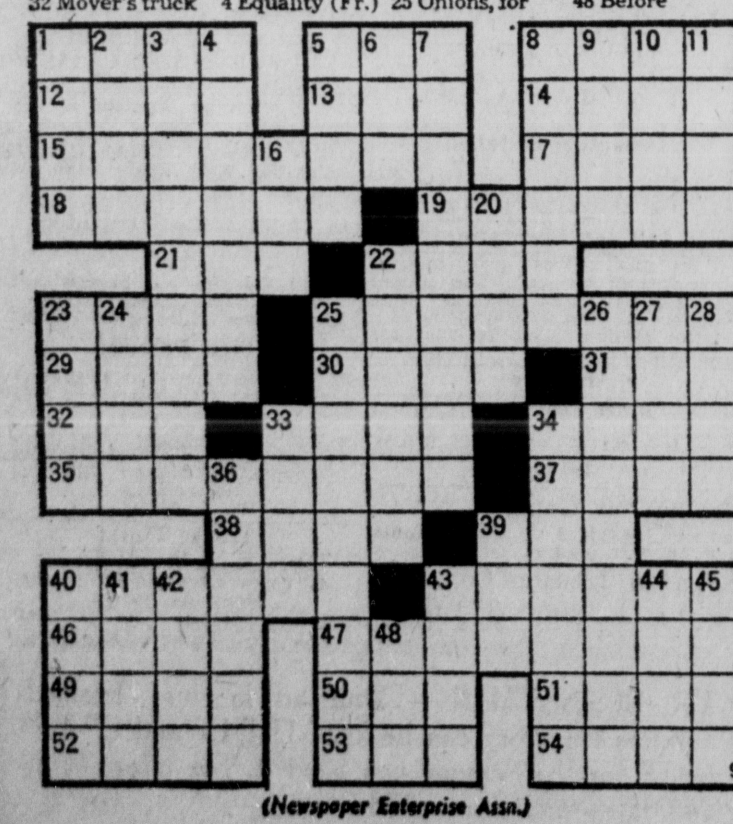
(A.) Your parents, although you do not exactly say so, apparently think you are too young to date, and you do not seem to disagree with them.

If you are too young to date, you are too young to be kissing a boy who is nearly grown.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Woods in Autumn

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Chemical |
| 1 Squirrels | suffix |
| gathering | 34 Pond |
| cones | 35 Attempting |
| 5 Wind rustling | 37 English queen |
| leaves | 38 Resins |
| 8 Resinous | 39 Fellow of |
| of evergreens | Linnean |
| 12 River (Tag.) | Society (ab.) |
| 13 Caddoan | 40 Gorgon slain |
| Indian | by Perseus |
| 14 Calcium oxide | 43 Peacock |
| 15 Of certifying | female |
| deeds | 46 Dry |
| 17 Son of Enoch | 47 Send image |
| (Bib.) | through ether |
| 18 Russian | 49 Irk |
| Communist | 50 Epoch |
| 19 Bars turning | 51 Grafted (her.) |
| on fulcrums | 52 Vend |
| 21 Point | 53 Japanese coin |
| 22 Gun gauge | 54 Clarinet |
| 23 Defer | mouthpiece |
| 25 Urban dweller | part |
| 29 Bitter drug | DOWN |
| 30 Unicorn fish | 1 Metal pegs |
| 31 Egg (comb. | 2 Islet (var.) |
| form) | 3 Observations |
| 32 Mover's truck | 4 Equality (Fr.) |
| | 25 Onions, for |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



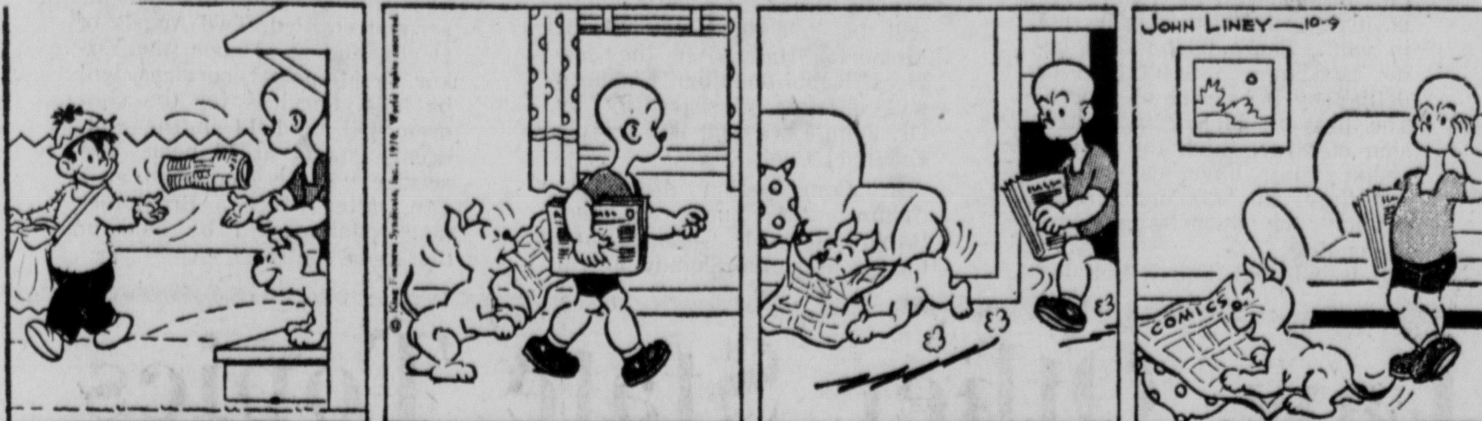
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon	Bunch (C)	Show (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(9) Divorce Court (C)	(11) Movie, "She Done Him Wrong" Mae West	(5) Movie, "Blondie Brings Up Baby"
(5) Lost in Space	(11) Star Trek (C)		(7) (8) (13) Double Deckers (C)
(10) Mr. Ed	8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth		(9) Movie, "The Home-stretch" Cornell Wilde
(11) Munsters	(7) (8) (13) Nanny and the Professor (C)		(11) Insight (C)
(13) Movie, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" William Powell	(9) Movie, "Twenty Million Miles to Earth" William Hopper		(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood	(17) Home		10:56 (2) (10) In the Know
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Headmaster		11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie
(9) Flipper (C)	(4) Name of the Game (C)		(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(5) David Frost (C)		(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels
(11) F Troop	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)		(11) High School Football—Teams TBA
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(11) Dragnet (C)		(17) Sesame Street (C)
6:00 (2) WCBV TV News	(17) "Friday Night"—Albany Symphony		11:30 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(3) Weather (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Great Race" Part II Jack Lemmon (C)		(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
(4) NRC News	(7) (8) (13) That Girl		11:56 (2) (10) In the Know
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(11) Perry Mason		12:00 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	9:30 (7) (8) (13) Love		(3) RFD (C)
(7) News (C)	(11) American Style (C)		(4) (6) Hot Dog (C)
(8) Action News (C)	10:00 (4) Bracken's World (C)		(5) Eastside Comedy
(9) Get Smart (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)		(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys
(11) Land of the Giants	(6) I Spy (C)		(17) The Music Shop
(17) What's New	(7) (8) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C)		12:15 (17) All About You
6:15 (3) News (C)	(9) Avengers		12:30 (2) (10) Monkees (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)		(3) Your Community (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction	(17) News		(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(6) Nightly News (C)	10:30 (17) San Francisco Mix		(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)		(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(3) News (C)		(9) NFL Football Game of the Week (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(5) Peyton Place		(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
(17) Continuing Education	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)		12:45 (8) Health Beat (C)
7:00 (3) Golden Voyage (C)	(7) News (C)		12:56 (2) (10) In the Know
(4) Nightly News (C)	(8) Action News (C)		1:00 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(9) Movie, "I'll See You in My Dreams" Doris Day		(4) Baseball—1970 World Series
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Big News (C)		(6) This Week in Pro Football
(7) Local News (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)		(8) Connecticut M.D.
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Eyewitness News		(9) TBA
(9) What's My Line (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson		(11) Abbott and Costello
(10) The Big News	(10) Movie, "The Outrage" Paul Newman		(17) Basic Astronomy
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show		(2) (3) Jetsons (C)
(13) Dragnet	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)		(5) Black News (C)
(17) Man Against His Environment	(5) Movie, "Knute Rockne—All-American" Ronald Reagan		(8) Congressional Debate
7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Interns	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett		(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral			(11) Movie, "I Want a Divorce" Dick Powell
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)			(13) Movie
(7) (8) (13) Brady			(17) Basic Astronomy

Cynthia Lowry

A Portrait of An Actress

NEW YORK (AP) — "Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress," the opening program of this season's "NET Playhouse" on the public broadcasting stations, is a valiant effort to encapsulate a 65-year-long career on the stage in 90 minutes.

Miss Hayes was subject, hostess, star and narrator—a responsibility that caused occasional awkwardness. The program was done almost entirely in the first person, with frequent and very necessary excursions into her private life.

Miss Hayes started at the beginning—growing up in Washington, D.C., and told how she became a Broadway star at 20.

"How can I explain to young, ambitious performers that they must plan to be at the right place at the right time?"

There were still pictures from bygone stage productions, clips from old movies and lots of family photographs. Miss Hayes showed a young actress how to

"flitter" and speak in the piping voice required of ingenues 51 years ago. There were scenes from two plays in which she played queens—Mary Stuart and Victoria, and bits from other favorite plays.

There was some good theater talk—remembrances with Mark Connelly, George Abbott and Armina Marshall, although one suspects these conversations were edited down.

The actress was at her best talking about the techniques and disciplines of acting. She was engaging and amusing when recalling some of the great stars with whom she has associated.

Most of the program was filmed inside the Hayes Nyack home, "Pretty Penny" as her late husband Charles MacArthur named it, and in the gardens overlooking the Hudson River.

It concluded in an empty theater, with Miss Hayes reflecting that for her the stage has "of-fered form and meaning as life never has."

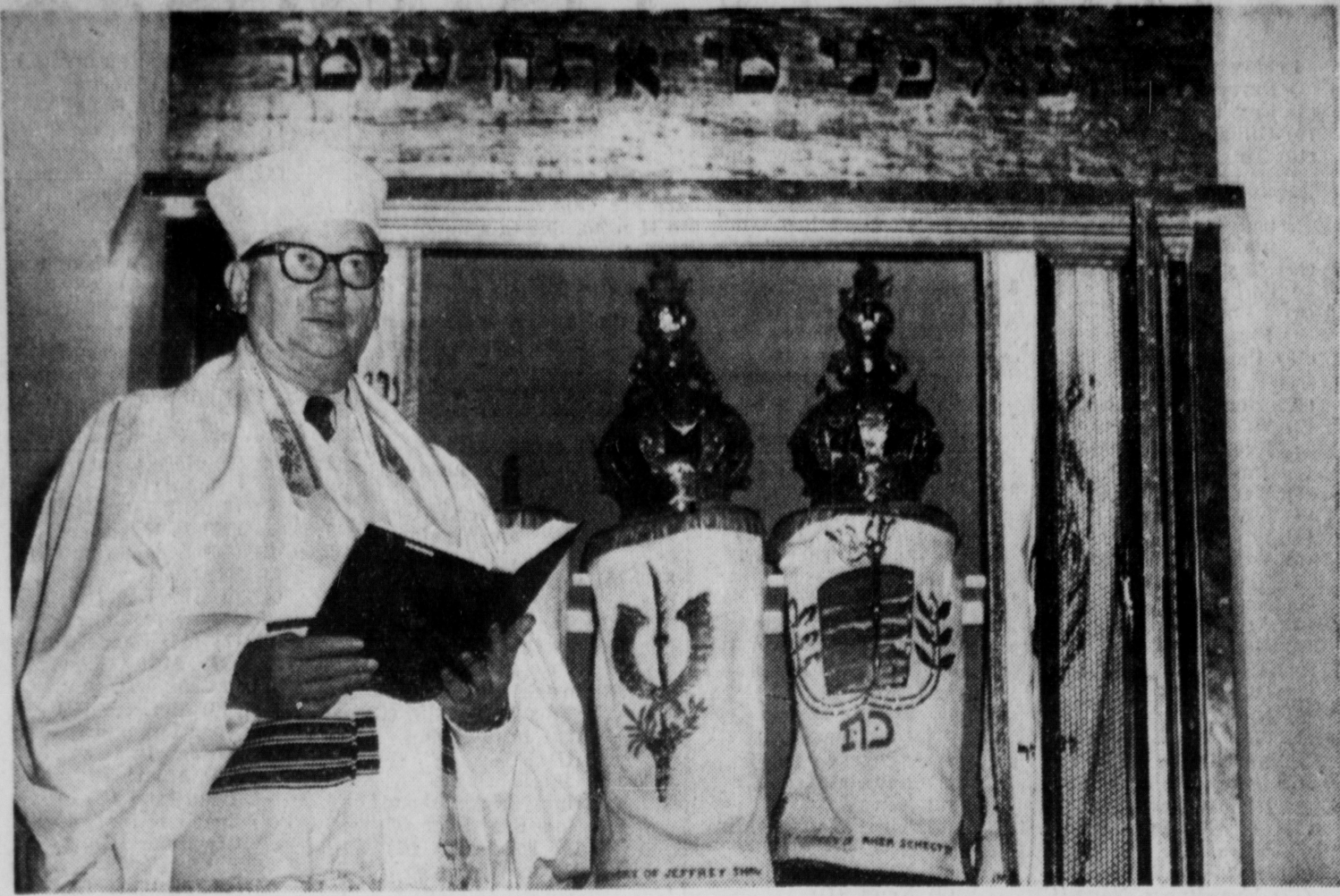
Local Radio Highlights

Friday	(TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
WBAZ 1550	9:35 a. m. TOMORROW—Country music at its best with Mickey Barnett.
WELV 1370	1:30 p. m. TOMORROW—Another exciting high school football game as the Kingston Maroon face Gloversville High School LIVE from Dietz Memorial Stadium.
WGHO—AM 920	10:00 p. m. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Weatherama.
WGHO—FM 94.3	2:30 p. m. Charles Osgood has something to tell about the offbeat side of life on "Profile."
WKNY 1490	

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	(TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" (comedy color) Lucille Ball—Tracy Collini's dream is a honeymoon-home on wheels.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"UNTIL THEY SAIL" (drama) Jean Simmons—Four New Zealand sisters in the early days of World War II.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" William Powell—Middle-aged man finds mermaid in his swimming pool.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH" (science fiction) William Hopper—An Army rocket, returning from Venus, crashes into the sea.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"THE GREAT RACE" (comedy) color Part II Tony Curtis—In 1908, the first New York-to-Paris road race pits the record holding Great Leslie against wily Professor Fate.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"THE GREAT RACE"—Tony Curtis.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS" (biography) color Danny Thomas — Gus Kahn has trouble getting his songs published until he meets Grace LeBoy.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"THE LAST SUNSET" (double feature western color) Kirk Douglas—During a cattle drive from Mexico to Texas, tension grows between gunslinger Brendan O'Malley and trail boss, Dana Stripling.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"THE OUTRAGE" Paul Newman — The story of the killing of a Southern gentleman and the rape of his wife by a bloodthirsty bandit.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN" (biography) Pat O'Brien — Story of Notre Dame's great football coach.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" (drama) Cary Grant — Mae West re-creates her Broadway hit "Diamond Lil."
1:10 A.M. (2)	"APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER" (drama) Alan Ladd—A postal inspector discovers that someone is planning a million dollar mail hold-up.
Saturday	
9:00 A.M. (5)	"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" (drama) Shirley Temple—An orphan is adopted by a troupe of unemployed vaudevillians.
10:30 A.M. (5)	"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY" (comedy) Penny Singleton—Fun with the Burnstead family at home and at Dagwood's office.
10:30 A.M. (9)	"ADVENTURES IN SILVERAD" (western) William Bishop — A stagecoach driver encounters a hooded highwayman.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"THE BOOGIE MEN WILL GET YOU" (melodrama) Boris Karloff—A string of corpses are kept in the wine cellar of an inn which houses a demented professor.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"I WANT A DIVORCE" (drama) Joan Blondell—A lawyer and his wife live happily on the husband's meager salary.
2:00 P.M. (3)	"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" (color biography) Frederic March—The life of Christopher Columbus—beginning with his days at the Spanish court.
2:30 P.M. (9)	"THE IRON MAJOR" (biography) Pat O'Brien—Film biography of Frank Cavanaugh, World War I hero.
2:30 P.M. (10)	"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" Cartoon based on the Jonathan Swift classic about the 17th century traveler.
3:00 P.M. (11)	"THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" (drama) Rex Harrison—A widow moves to a coastal town where she encounters a handsome ghost.
4:00 P.M. (4)	"GREAT GUNS" (comedy) Laurel and Hardy—A couple of zanies decide to enlist in the cavalry.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"THE PLAINSMAN" (color western) Gary Cooper—Things are rough, tough and romantic in the old West when Wild Bill Hickok meets up with Calamity Jane.

NORTH	WEST	EAST
754	QJ106	983
Q8	10732	1054
Q108743	96	52
86	J42	A1095
SOUTH (D)		
Ak2		
Ak9		
Ak7		
KQ73		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass 2	Pass 3	Pass 3
Pass 4	Pass 4	Pass 4
Pass 5	Pass 5	Pass 5
Opening lead—A Q		



YOM KIPPUR — Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman in the Sanctuary of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, offers prayer for the government and for peace, a part of Yom Kippur observance. Starting at sundown today, the

Jewish Holy Day marks the most solemn point in the religious calendar. Known as the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur is observed with prayers and fasting. Rites conclude at sundown tomorrow. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sacred Day for Jews: Yom Kippur Observance

KINGSTON

The Jewish people all over the world will observe their most sacred day of their religious year, Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, beginning today at sundown and ending at sundown Saturday.

The entire 24 hours are spent in prayer, fasting and atoning. The evening service begins with the famous Kol Nidre reading, which is chanted with the age-old melody that has become a musical concert composition.

In this reading, set as the beginning of a Day of Repentance and Atonement, the Jew declares any vows or oaths made during the year to be annulled, if not fulfilled, because there is the realization that man must be cautious with the outpouring of his words that they be not in vain. There is the firm belief that man be sanctified or defiled by his power of speech. The prayers include a confession of sins, which the Jewish people may have committed, and these sins are enumerated publicly, for which forgiveness is sought.

It is believed that on this day

the Books of Life and Death, that have been opened on Rosh Hashonah in order to inscribe the fate of each human being, are on Yom Kippur being sealed and closed, and in the end of the 24 hours of prayer and repentance and fasting, a special service is conducted, called Neilah, which means closing, and the Shofar, the ram's horn, is sounded as a symbol that the prayers and penitence have been accepted on high.

Yom Kippur Kol Nidre services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday with afternoon services at 12:30. Children's services will be at 2:30 p.m. Yizkor memorial services will be at 4:15 p.m., concluding at 6 p.m. Break-the-Fast Kiddush will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall after the services. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will officiate, assisted by Dr. John Park and the Temple Emanuel Choir.

At Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovitz will

conduct services, which start with Mincha at 2 p.m. Friday. Kol Nidre will be at 6:10 p.m. Saturday services will begin at 8:45 a.m. Yizkor memorial prayer will be said.

At Congregation Ahavath Israel, at 100 Lucas Avenue, the Yom Kippur services will begin today with the Kol Nidre chant at 6:45 p.m. Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman will conduct the services, and will deliver his sermon entitled, "Vows." The liturgy, including the Kol Nidre, will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen. The Yom Kippur Day services will begin Saturday 9 p.m. The services will continue throughout the day, conducted by Rabbi Schechtman, assisted in the liturgy by Cantors Hillel Ribner and David Katchen. At 11:30 a.m. Rabbi Schechtman will deliver his sermon entitled, "Two Angels of Death, and at 12 noon, the Yizkor, or Memorial, services, will be held. Services for the children will be held in the children's chapel at 12 noon. The service will be concluded at 7 p.m., after which a Break-the-fast collation will be held in the social hall.

Nyquist Discusses Taylor Law, Other State Topics



EWALD NYQUIST

POUGHKEEPSIE — New York State Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist told a gathering of newsmen Thursday night that the Taylor Law was a "foresighted piece of legislation," but that it contains ambiguities.

The occasion for Nyquist's Poughkeepsie visit was a dinner sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, held at the Camelot Inn.

Concerning the Taylor Law, Nyquist said he was "not ready to answer" questions as to specific changes which might be made in the law such as possible binding arbitration, but would have a statement to make "in the next month."

The Commissioner's office and the Public Employment

Relations Board are presently reviewing the law for improvements.

Nyquist also said he was pushing the idea of statewide teacher negotiations, and said he thought it was "inevitable" that the 780 school districts eventually put this into operation.

When questioned about the securing of a black studies teacher for Poughkeepsie High School, where a bomb threat was made yesterday, Nyquist said that such teachers are in "great demand" these days at the high school and college level. A school board cannot say, "We'll find one by next Monday," he added.

The Commissioner also said he was a strong proponent of statewide assumption of

financial costs for school districts in lieu of the present local property tax system.

And he said he favored making school budgets not subject to a public vote, adding that no other budgets were subject to this practice.

About the petition received by his office to increase the scholastic football schedule from eight to nine games, Nyquist said that as a former Big Ten player he had mixed emotions.

"I would hate to see scholastic sports distorted," he said. "How would you know where to stop?"

Nyquist later addressed the largest gathering of persons in the MHSSC's history, 296 administrators and school board members, and went through his

list of priorities for the next year and decade.

Four explicit goals enumerated were: recognition of racial and inter-cultural equality of opportunity; having every child reading at his grade level by the end of the decade; making the schools responsive to the drug abuse problem; and a systematic reviewing of methods of education.

Other Nyquist statements included: "There will soon be a surplus of teachers for the first time. Our problem now is finding quality."

He termed the present teacher certification system "archaic" and called for a proving of competence in addition to educational requirements before tenure is granted.

He said he expected to see "increasing decentralization" in city districts, with more freedom for individual schools.

Nyquist came out strongly for a changed emphasis from over-whelming academic teaching at the secondary level to increased BOCES type regionalism in teaching trades. "A good plumber is more to be honored than a foolish philosopher," he said.

And he called for the increased use of teaching technology in place of, rather than in addition to, teachers.

Nyquist had some strong words concerning Richard Nixon's "maxi-policies and mini-programs," as he termed it. "As Tallulah Bankhead once said, there is less here than meets the eye."

He also prognosticated, "Student activism will continue and will be largely mishandled."

But he added, "If I were a school board member I would do a lot of listening," and urged that student voices be heard in decision-making about curriculum, school codes, and in other fields. The Commissioner said he has developed a plan for a state Youth Advisory Council.

"We can look for continued teacher militancy," he affirmed, with regional and statewide negotiations in the future.

And "it used to be when a student went to the principal's office that the student was in trouble," he observed, stressing the need for more socialization in school programs.

An irony was contained in the leaflet program distributed at the meeting. A statement

contained therein sought to "help preserve the principle of local control of our schools."

This principle was not consistently reflected in the Commissioner's remarks.

Registration . . . Surprise in Woodstock

KINGSTON — When voter registration returns were tabulated by the Ulster County Board of Elections Thursday, there was barely a cat's whisker between the number of new registrants and the number who have cancelled their registration.

Unofficial reports set the new registrants at 5,813 with only two districts of Wawarsing missing and 5,825 persons having either cancelled, moved away or died, leaving an actual decrease of 12, according to Mrs. Valerie L. Q. Sheeley, deputy commissioner.

The registration picture in Woodstock was somewhat surprising however.

In spite of the fact that the newly forming Woodstock Inde-

pendent Party had publicized its intention of conducting a hard-hitting registration drive, few political observers expected any major turnout for 1970's off-year election.

As a result, registration workers in the art colony were somewhat ill prepared for the 301 new registrants who turned out Saturday for the first of two registration days this fall, and the 238 who appeared Tuesday.

At Town Hall, where registration was conducted, workers ran out of forms twice during Saturday, occurrences that necessitated two trips to Kingston for additional forms in both the new registrant and absentee categories.

Heavy All Day

Party officials said registration was heavy from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., so heavy in fact that

registration workers were not able to take a lunch break.

Although the 539 figure is unofficial, informed sources said new registrants in Woodstock this year would probably run at least 50 per cent higher, or perhaps even considerably more than twice as many persons as were registered on the same day in 1969.

The present voters' roll lists 3,099 registered voters, which means that the 539 new voters account for more than one-fifth of those expected to vote.

Registration was definitely considered high for an off year election, and observers were not crediting any excessive interest in the gubernatorial and senatorial contests for the turnout.

Even Saturday's torrential rain failed to keep new registrants away, and workers agreed that the great preponderance of new

registrants were young people.

Woodstock's Independent Party is almost entirely made up of young voters. In announcing its aims, the party recently released a statement citing development of recreational opportunities and equal enforcement of the law locally as two of its objectives.

No Major Challenges

The party had set up a Legal Committee, composed of three attorneys who maintained headquarters in a local restaurant throughout registration hours Saturday, to handle any possible complaints or challenges. Their services were not needed, however, since no difficulties were encountered by new registrants, and workers made every effort to cooperate.

The only complaints centered around the fact that registration moved slowly because of the time involved in filling out forms. Still, spokesmen for the Democrats and Republicans, whose workers handled registration, said every possible effort was made to keep the lines moving fast.

Lawrence Weinberg, one of the organizers of the Independent Party and a member of the legal committee, says his group is convinced that Saturday's heavy registration is a sign of its efforts for more voting direct result of its efforts. He by absentee ballot, and began said major emphasis had been placed on registration by new residents; pointed to the fact that the majority of those registering were young.

Hoping for a big turnout again Tuesday (the second and final registration day this fall), Weinberg said the Independent Party will take to the streets

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Fish on Nixon's Proposal: Logical Negotiation Step

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Commenting on President Richard M. Nixon's posture with regard to the problems of war in Indochina, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., called the proposed ceasefire "a logical step" which is "honestly and sincerely" meant to get peace negotiations going.

"It deserves the backing of everyone," he proclaimed, adding that he pledges his support to the President's plan.

Fish suggested that the new move on the President's part has been brewing for sometime in administration circles and it

was made possible by the United States' improved military posture in Southeast Asia and the success of the Vietnamization program. He suggested further that South Vietnam is about ready to take over its own defense.

The congressman, who will return to the 28th district to resume campaigning for a second term shortly, also spoke of the anti-crime legislation enacted in Congress Wednesday by a vote of 341 to 26. Fish said the crime control bill had been referred from the Senate to the Judiciary Committee of which he is a member, where

it was "tremendously improved."

Saying the Senate bill was open to constitutional challenge, the congressman stated he felt the final version in Congress was more balanced in protecting the rights of the individual.

"It's a tough measure," however, he added, "it goes after the racketeers and makes bombings a federal crime." Fish said that the bill also offers control over bombings through record keeping and licensing.

Firemen Douse Blaze in Car

Firemen were dispatched on a bell alarm at 8:40 p.m. Thursday to Broadway in front of City Hall where they found fire in a 1970 sedan owned and operated by Albert Eisele of 96 Greenkill Avenue.

The blaze, which apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette, damaged the front seat and carpeting. The fire was extin-

guished with pressurized water. Deputy Chief Glyn Southard was in charge of firefighters who reported back in service at 8:58 p.m.

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